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Election Informers

Q. Back home, I was a member of a group of women voters who passed out information about elections and candidates, and helped to register voters. Is there a similar group out here? L.L., Long Beach.

A. If you are a woman over 21 years old and believe in the American system of government, you can join the Long Beach League of Women Voters, 724 Atlantic Ave.

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"You don't have to be a registered voter," says a member of the league; "but you will be when we get through with you." The group — active in Long Beach since 1924 — primarily works to enlighten voters about election candidates and issues. League members register voters, distribute literature explaining ballot measures, give speeches and encourage citizens to vote. For an application form, write to Mrs. Hernard Teitel, membership chairman, 5541 El Parque, Long Beach, California 90815.

Constant Reader

Q. Where can I get copies of Gov. Reagan's State of the State speech and President Johnson's State of the Union address? Also, can you tell me where to obtain copies of the new budgets for the federal, state and county governments, and the one for the City of Long Beach? Mrs. L.A.S., Long Beach.

A. You can order both the President's address and the new federal budget from the Superntendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. The speech — ask for 90-2 House Document 211 — costs 10 cents per copy, says a spokesman for the office. Price of the condensed version of the budget will not be set until it is presented to Congress by the President, he adds. For Gov. Reagan's speech, enclose 10 cents to the Governor's Office, Sacramento. Complete state budgets cost \$25, and condensed versions are priced at \$4.58. However, a spokesman for the Legislative Bill Room in Sacramento says both are in limited supply. For a county budget — also in short supply — write the Board of Supervisors, room 383, 500 W. Temple, Los Angeles. County budget copies are free, as are Long Beach's, which can be obtained from the city Budget and Research Department, room 207, 285 W. Broadway. The Long Beach Public Library Main Branch, Ocean Boulevard and Pacific Avenue, has copies of all the documents you ask about. You can copy sections of them photostatically if you wish.

Bear Facts

Q. My two children entered a Los Angeles Zoo contest last June. They submitted names for two Alaskan polar bear cubs. Can you tell us what names were chosen for the cubs and who won? R.T., Lakewood.

A. The white cubs, a brother and sister, got space-age names of Polaris and Agena. (Polaris is a two-stage ballistic missile usually fired from a submerged submarine, and Agena is the upper stage of a rocket used for launching satellites.) The cubs were named by 7-year-old John Ackley of Woodland Hills. For his trouble, he was given replicas

of the Agena and Polaris projectiles by Lockheed Aircraft, says a public relations representative for the 200. The are dong wen the aquatics section of the zoo, says William Turner, an assistant zoo curator. The zoo received the cubs from a big game hunter who found them apparently abandoned off the coast of northern Alaska.

Just His Type

Q. My grandfather is a very active, alert old gentleman of 93, and he loves to read the newspaper. However, in the past few months his eyes have begun to grow weak, and he can no longer read the fine type in an ordinary newspaper. Is there a newspaper in the United States that publishes news in extra large type? S.C., Cypress.

A. Betty Kalagian, editor of the Braille Mirror, a monthly magazine for the blind, published at the Braille Institute of America in Los Angeles, says the New York Times is publishing a weekly paper in large print. Subscription rates are \$29 for a year, \$15.95 for six months or \$8.70 for three months. For more information, write the New York Times, 229, W. 43rd St., New York, N.Y. 10036. Miss Kalagian adds that the Reader's Digest also comes out in large type. A subscription costs \$48.60 a year or \$25.85 for six months. For information, write Xerox Corp., P.O. Box 3306, New York, N.Y. 10017. Both the Times and Reader's Digest large-type editions can be seen in the periodicals section of the Long Beach Library Main Branch, Ocean Boulevard and Pacific Avenue.

Old Books

Q. My sister is studying history and has been unable to locate two books which she urgently wants, "Home to the Hermitage" and "Home to Kentucky," both by Dr. Alfred L. Crabb and both out of print. I would like to find the volumes for her as a birthday present. Can you help? Mrs. L.K., Long Beach.

A. ACTION LINE'S search turned up nothing in the Long Beach-Los Angeles area and finally led to Nashville Tenn. The public library there referred us to the Zibart Book Store, 719 Church St., Nashville, Tena. 37203. Owner Cari Zibart, an acquaintance of Dr. Crabb, says he has found copies of these books for customers before, and will try to get them for you if you will write him your request. Zibert says he does not charge for his services in running down hard-to-find books.

S. Korea 'Peace Is in Danger,' ine Alerts Its 1st Army Goldberg Warns U.N.

Racing Reds Along Border

New York Times Service SEOUL, South Korea, Saturday — South Korea's First Army, consisting of 19 divisions on frontline duty facing North Korea, was ordered into full combat status today as casula-ties continued to rise in

clashes with Communist in-

filtrators from the north. The army's action, announced by a South Korean military spokesman, was said to reflect growing concern over intensified pressure from North Korea culminating in a daring commando raid on South Korea's presidential mansion in the heart of Seoul, and the seizure of the United States Navy intelligence

rean patrol vessles. THE U.S. COMMAND announced that an American soldier of the Second Division was killed today, the second U.S. fatality this week in exchanges of fire with the Communists over the wire fence along the southern boundary of the demilitarized zone between North and South Korea.

ship Pueblo by North Ko-

Meanwhile, President Chung Hee Park's press secretary announced that the captured member of the 31-member commando unit, identified as Lt, Kim Sin Jo of the North Korean army, had named the U.S. Embassy as one of group's assigned targets in Seoul. Other objectives named were the South Korean army headquarters, a prison and a detention camp where suspected Communist agents are held.

JO WAS QUOTED as saying that the commando unit had decided to concentrate on the assassination of Park, The raiders were less than 800 yards from presidential mansion when they were discovered.

Efforts to round up the band have resulted in the deaths of 24 Communists and 34 South Koreans.

According to records compiled by U.S. military authorities here, "signifi-cant incidents" of North Korean infiltration into the south jumped from 50 in 1966 to about 550 last year. The Americans listed 224 North Koreans and 122 allied personnel - Americans and South Koreans killed in encounters with Communists reaching South Korean territory from the north.

Rain Plain in Wintry Southland

Long Beach and the rest of Southern California are in for a wet, windy and generally wintry weekend.

A foretaste of things to come arrived in late afternoon Friday, when clouds massed and showers began falling throughout the Los Angeles Basin, In nearby mountains the raindrops became snowflakes at higher elevations.

U.S. Weather Bureau forecast is for continuing rains - moderate to heavy at times -- through tonight, with Sunday just showery. Winds will be occasionally gusty along the coast, almost continuously strong in mountains and deserts.

Rainfall estimates range to more than an inch along and near the coast by Sunday night. This morning's expected snow level of 5,000 feet should drop to 4,000 by tonight



New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - The National Guard bureau and the Army Reserve office in the Pentagon have been directed to make a rapid but exhaustive study of the readiness of all their major combat and combat support units, authoritative sources disclosed Friday.

While the two offices were told this study was "for planning purposes only," it heightened specuit heightened speculation throughout the Pen-tagon that President Johnson might soon mobilize re-serve infantry units.

The Marine Corps, too, was taking another look at its reserve division-wing team with the same possi-

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bility in mind, sources said. Thursday, in a move re-lated to the mounting crisis over the seizure of the Navy intelligence ship Pueblo by North Korea, the President mobilized 14,787 Air National Guardsmen, Air Force Reservists and Naval Air Reservists.

The White House has declined to exclude the possibility of a companion callup of ground forces.

TOP DEFENSE planners said that, so far as they were aware, no decision had yet been made on whether to call up foot soldiers. They expect additional diplomatic efforts to free the Pueblo and the 83 nien aboard before any such new military step is taken.

But if there is to be a callup, the general expectation is that at least two divi-sions will be involved. This expectation is based in part on the fact that South Kotwo infantry divisions and one Marine brigade fighting in South Viet-

The South Korean government, meanwhile, can be expected to consider the possibility of pulling its troops back home from troops back nome from Vietnam. To forestall this line of thinking, South Ko-rea must be assured of America's willingness to rush a comparable force to (Continued Page A-4, Col. 1)

THE SHOCK OF WAR AS SEEN IN A HUMAN FACE A medical corpsman holds the head of a wounded and shocked Marine,

talking quietly to calm him. The young Marine was hit during a North Vietnamese rocket and artillery attack on U.S. outpost at Khe Sanh, near the demilitarized zone, Wednesday. Reds used big guns for once.

Soviet Ship Viet Cong Attack Spying on Blasts Tet Truce U.S. Force

WASHINGTON (A) - A Soviet intelligence-gathering ship is in the midst of a U.S. task force, including the giant nuclear carrier Enterprise standing off South Korea, defense officials said Friday night.

Officials said the Russian vessel is the Gidrolog, one of many trawler-like vessels bristling with electronic snooping gear which operate in many parts of the world, often close to U.S. naval forces and bases.

THE OFFICIALS said that the American task force, which includes the carrier and five escorts, is doing nothing about the presence of the Soviet snooper ship because the scene is in international waters.

The Enterprise, the Truxtun, a nuclear-powered frigate, and four destroyers are cruising in the southern end of the Sea of Japan, standing by for possible use in the Pueblo crisis.

This crisis developed from the North Korean seizure of the U.S. intelligence gathering ship, the USS Pueblo, and 83 crewmen.

TO \$500

Burial Allowance for GIs Increased

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Defense Department Friday raised the allowance it gives to families of dead servicemen to bury them.

The announcement of the increases by chairman K. Mendel Rivers of the House Armed Services Committee came after increasing complaints by servicemen's families that the allowance was so small, they frequently had to make up the difference.

The new allowance scale, which goes into effect Feb. raises the maximum normal allowance from \$200 to \$500. This is the amount provided when the serviceman is buried in a private cemetery after the military performs mortuary services.

Raised from \$400 to \$500 was the military allowance for burial in a private cemetery in those few cases where the family provides mortuary services.

There was no change in the basic \$75 allowed for burial when the body is consigned to the superintendent of a national cemetery. .

SAIGON (UPI) Saturday Trang Bant sector about 20 A battalion of Viet Cong miles west of Saigon. I a un ched mortar and ground attacks against a force of South Vietnamese troops near Saigon early to-Just hours before the Viet Cong truce was scheduled

to go in effect at I a.m. to-

launched a rocket and mor-

tar attack on the U.S. hos-

pital and headquarters complex at Pleiku in the

Military spokesmen said one patient at the U.S. 71st

evacuation hospital was

killed in the attack and an-

THE SPOKESMEN said

the Communists poured 30

rounds of 122mm rockets into the headquarters and

bombarded with rockets a recently constructed U.S.

supply base Friday night

near the U.S. Marines camp

at Khe Sanh near the dem-

The Communist hom-

bardment caused light damage to Base X, the new sup-

ply base storing up equip-

ment for the Marines dug in at Khe Sanh. Spokesmen

said three Marines were

killed and seven wounded

Although the Viet Cong

truce was announced for

seven days, American and

South Vietnamese forces

planned only a 36-hour truce for Tet. The Allied

truce is scheduled to begin

at 6 p.m. Monday.

North Victnamese troops

hospital compound.

ilitarized zone.

person further

central highlands.

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the Communists

day, breaking their own week-long lunar new year truce only half an hour after it began. Military spokesmen said the force of about 250 South Vietnamese defend-ers, supported by planes and artillery, beat back the attack and killed six Com-

"moderate." THE ATTACK came about a half-hour after the announced starting time for the seven-day Viet Cong truce for the lunar new year Tet.

munists. South Vietnamese

losses were described as

Viet Cong sent a mortar barrage against the South Vietnamese and followed it with ground assaults in the

Students Hold a Bellyache-in

PASADENA (A) - Students posted a "Declaration of Indigestion" and then plunked about 30 trays of tuna casserole and squash on the floor Friday at the administration hall at Cal-

The students, who said they were fed up with cafeteria food, left their lunches in front of the office of President Lee A. DuBridge. DuBridge was out of

The demonstrators said meals were of poor quality and poorly prepared.

The administration had

no comment.

BULLETIN

TOKYO Saturday (49-North Vietnam announced today it has decided to set free three American pilots captured in the north. The Vietnam News Agency (VNA), monitored in Tokko, said the pilots "had shows a repentent attitude during the period of deten-tion." The three were not identified.

LBJ Says We're Set for Action By MERRIMAN SMITH

nation and North Korea Friday night that he will try diplomacy to end the Pueblo crisis, but that the United States is preparing militarily "for any contin-gency that might arise" if words alone do not work.

Moments later, the U.S. pressed in the United Nations Security Council for a peaceful solution that would free the intelligence ship and its crew of 83.

"Peace is in serious and lmminent danger," U.S. Ambassador Arthur Goldspeech of more than two hours. The 15-member council adjourned its emergency meeting for a second session today.

There were these other developments in the crisis: .

- Defense officials in Washington disclosed that the USS Enterprise, the carrier heading a task force into waters off the South Korean coast, was being shadowed by a Soviet intelligence-gathering trawler,

the Gidrolog.

—A North Korean broadcast monitored in Seoul said the 83 captured crew-men were all in good health.

—The Pueblo's skipper, Cmdr. Lloyd M. Bucher, was quoted by the broadas saying that he "asked for help from mili-tary bases in South Korea and Japan but could not get it, since we had intruded so deep into the coastal waters of the Democratic Republic of Korea."

-In Geneva the international committee of the Red Cross said it has intervened with North Korea on behalf of the Pueblo crewmen. It said something about results of its intervention and said it expected not to have another announcement for several days.

-In a speech in Searcy, Chairman J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said he would like to see an "international neutral commission check the logs of the Pueblo to see if it did violate North Korea's territorial waters."

The President ended his public silence on North Korea's capture of the USS Pueblo in a somber, threeminute appearance on nation wide television moments before the U.N. Security Council began emergency debate on the Korean situation.

He termed a "wanton and aggressive act" the Communist seizure of the Navy intelligence ship and

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Israeli Submarine Missing Off Egypt

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TEL AVIV Israel, Saturday-The Israeli submarine Dakar is missing in the eastern Mediterranean, official Israeli sources said today, and British and American forces have been asked to help search for it. The ship normally carries a crew of 65. There was no suggestion in the initial Israeli reports that the submarien was lost in hostile action. Israel lost the destroyer Elath to Egyptian rocket fire last October and retaliated by destroying an Egyptian oil refiner with artillery fire in the Suez Canal area. The British Coast Guard picked up and relayed first reports that the Dakar is missing. The report was quickly confirmed by the British Admiralty, the top echelon of the British Royal Navy in London, which said an international air-sea search was

Grope in Dark for H Bombs THULE AIR BASE, Greenland—U.S. Air Force searchers continued groping in the blackness of the Arctic Circle's 22-hour night for four hydrogen bombs,

spurred by the finding of radioactive bomb fragments on the fire-scarred strip of ice where a B52 bomber crashed Mon-

day.
"I have positive evidence the weapons are around the scar," Maj. Gen. Richard O. Hunziker said. He said the H-bomb fragments were located on top of two feet of snow. The Air Force said it still did not know if the other parts of the four bombs are buried in snow and ice or at the bottom of North Star Bay under 880 feet of water. Recovery efforts are hampered by darkness and cold. A deep twilight spreads over Thule for about two hours around noon, but the rest of the day is pitch dark. Flaashlights are in constant use and new batteries are required every 15 miliutes. Hunziker said that while "every piece of debris we found was contaminated" by the bumb's radioactive contents, "based on the information we now have, this does not present a dangerous situa-tion to anyone." Hunziker, in charge of recovery operations, said he did not know what percentage of the thermonuclear devices aboard the plane had been found.

45 Greek Officers Purged

ATHENS - Forty-five senior Greek army officers including King Constantimes top military aide were stripped of their rank and given dishonorable discharges Friday for supporting the monarch's attempted coup against the ruling junta last month. Eighteen generals and 15 full colonels were dismissed, including former Lt. Gen. Constantinos Dovas, chief of the royal household. He accompanted the king into unofficial exile in Rome Dec. 14. Two brigidiers and 10 other colonels also were "retired" for their part in the coup.

Algeria Nationalizes Oil

ALGIERS — Algeria has decided to impose a state monopoly on the marketing of oil and gas. All foreign companies engaged in this activity here were informed that they will have to hand over their operations to an Algerian state company within 90 days, informed oil sources said Friday.

Pacifist to Lead Denmark

*COPENHAGEN — King Frederik IX named a pacifist critical of Denmark's membership in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization Friday to try to form a new-government after the Socialists' election; defeat. The king chose Hilmar Baunsgaard, 47, whose Radical Liberal party made the biggest gains in Tues-day's national elections in which voters registered disapproval of Denmark's inflation and the government's efforts to

Baunsgaard pledged to form a government on the broadest possible basis, but all signs pointed to a coalition of center and rightist parties as Denmark's first non-Socialist government in 15 years.

India Shows Off MIGs

NEW DELHI - India celebrated its 19th Republic Day Friday with a formidable display of weapons that included So-viet-supplied missiles and MIG21 jet fighters. Among the audience of several hundred thousand that watched the parade through the capital were Premier Alexei N. Kosygin of the Soviet Union and President Tito of Yougoslavia, both of whom are here on state visits. They stood on the right and left, respectively, of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi on the carpeted reviewing stand.

Death and Panic in Sicily

FALERMO, Sicily — A six-month-old girl died of exposure Friday in a snow-covered field where her family had fled from the earthquakes that have turned Sicily into an island of terror and despair for 33 days. The baby was the 248th vic-tim of Sicily's worst catastrophe in 60 reals. Antonia Conamo suddenly lay still in the arms of her mother huddled under a makeshift tent in a soggy field outside the town of Corleone. The Conamo family, like thousands of others, fled their homes in the village during a strong tremor Thursday.



BANK AND BOMB CASE

J. Earl Milnes, the F.B.I. agent-incharge in Seattle, shows weapons and equipment seized this morning when seven men were arrested and charged with conspiring to blow up a police station and power plant and then rob four banks.

National

Minuteman Leader Repudiates Carlson

SEATTLE-The founder of the highly ecret Minuteman organization, Robert Bolivar DePugh, said Friday that a man accused in Seattle Friday of conspiring in a mass bank robber plot is not a member of the ultraright-wing organization. De-Pugh, of Norborne, Mo., said Duane Ivan Carlson, 35, was dropped from the Minutemen "for nonpayment of dues"

Carlson was arrested in Seattle Friday along with six other men in connection with a plot for blowing up the Redmond city hall and a power plant and robbing four banks. The FBI said Carlson was believed to be a full-time employe of the Minutemen and that others of the seven arrested also were members of that

135,000 Auto Workers Idled

DETROIT — The number of auto workers idled by strikes, parts shortages and local disputes rose to 135,000 Friday. The mounting effects of walkouts at three General Motors foundries-in Michigan, Ohio and New York-led GM to lay off 60,300 more workers, bringing the total number laid off by GM to 106,700. Anoth-Negotiators for GM and the United Auto Workers Union met in Detroit in efforts to reach agreement on local foundry disputes. Chief stumbling block was a union demand for a six-minute company-paid washup period before lunch.

Tells \$1 Million Diet Pill Income

WASHINGTON - An Illinois doctor specializing in weight control told Senate investigators Friday he and his seven as sistants handled 85,000 patient visits last year and grossed around \$1 million.

Dr. Louis L. Rubel of Decatur, Ill., testified his 1966 income tax was over \$200,000. His income included commissions of \$1,200 a month from Lampar Co. of Dallas, Tex., he said, as well as earnings from the practice. Another specialist in weight control, Dr. Orville J. Davis of San Diego, Calif., said he handled 11,727 office visits last year and placed his gross income at approxiimately \$220,000. Davis his net income after taxes was \$29,000, told the Senate antitrust subcommittee Davis said he charges \$40 for a first visit, including \$25 for laboratory tests, and \$15 for subsequent visits. He testified he spends about 5 to 10 minutes with each

Dr. C. Frank Chambers of Northport, Long Island, a general practitioner, urged federal action to curb diet pill makers like Lanpar Co. Chambers told the subcommittee that he attended a symposium on obesity in New York City in September 1966, that was sponsored by the Lanpar Co. He said he was appalled when "a gentleman got up and stated that we, should be making at least \$100,000 a year from the Lanpar diet program." Dr. Harry Needelman of Miami Beach, Fia., said that in treating airline hostesses, Playboy bunnies, jockeys and others who want to lose weight he uses drugs he mixes himself. Needleman, who said he has a general practice, testified that no medication on the market combines the preparations he uses so he mixes them in a room off the kitchen in his home.

Ex-Congressman Convicted Again

Combine News Services

Thomas F. Johnson, a Democrat who served two terms in Congress from Maryland, was convicted in Baltimore Friday — for the second time — of conflict of interest charges. Judge R. Dorsey Watkins' verdict in U.S. District Court climated what the 58 years. maxed what the 58-year-old defendant has called a fiveyear nightmare, Judge Watkins postponed sen-tencing until Tuesday at Johnson's request. The former congressman can receive no more severe a penalty than imposed at his first trial in 1962, when a jury sentenced him to six months imprisonment and a \$5,000 fine. The govern-ment accused Johnson of accepting \$17,500 from J. Kenneth Edlin to intercede with the Justice Department on behalf of Edlin, then under indictment on mail fraud charges. Edlin, a savings and loan operator from Miami, Fla., later pleaded no defense and served five months in prison. A federal appeals court awarded Johnson a second trial, ruling that a speech he made on the floor of the House of Representatives was privileged and could not be the basis for part of the indictment against him. Frank W. Boykin, a Demo-cratic congressman from Alabama convicted with Johnson the first time, was fined \$45,000 then pardoned two years ago by President Johnson.

ORDERED OUT Charles Frederick Wil-son, Britain's escaped and recaptured great train robber, was ordered deported from Montreal Friday and was expected to be flown back to England's Birmingham jail today. A speciallyconvened immigration board of inquiry ordered the deportation of Wilson, 37. It ruled he was the fugi-tive wanted for breaking jail on a 30-year sentence for his key role in Britain's \$7.3 million train holdup, largest cash robbery in history. In an extraordinary secret hearing, presiding commissioner Jaques Pepin ruled that Wilson had ille-

gally entered Canada in January, 1966, through a phony passport under the alias of one "Ronald Alloway." A few hours later, the same court ruled Wilson's wife, Patricia, a comely dark-blonde behind huge dark glasses who tried to shield her three young daughters with blankets against photographers' flashbulbs, was also or-dered deported.

Immigration department officials said Wilson was scheduled to be flown back to England at 9:30 p.m. EST Saturday.

EGGS, TOMATOES Prime Minister Harold Wilson ran into a noisy anti-Vietnam demonstration Fri-

day night as he arrived in Sheffield England to make a speech about rent controls. About 3,000 persons chanted "Wilson Out!" as well as slogans attacking U.S. policy in Vietnam. Eggs and tomatoes were thrown at police and scuffles broke out in parts of the crowd.



FREEDOM AT LAST

79 George Freeman. wore a big smile as he was released from Nor-folk Prison Colony in Boston. He has served 58 years for murder of a man in 1910. He expected to be free some day "even if I had to live a wants to visit his broth-er, Perry Cook, 85, a hos-pital patient and one other thing — "Just go out for a little walk atl by myself."

LAY-A-WAYS

ACCEPTED



SENTENCING STILL TO COME

Thomas F. Johnson, 58, former Democratic congressman from Maryland, leaves the federal building with his wife, Agnes, after he was convicted the second time for conflict-of-interest. Sentencing was postponed until Tuesday.

OUTRAGED

Three Michigan housewives said Friday they have collected more than 4,000 signatures from persons outraged over plans to send an Air Force sergeant to Vietnam, leaving five motherless children behind. We're going to wrap up the whole lot in one great big bundle and send them to the White House," said Mrs. Delbert Loggins of Trenton. "We think it's outrageous that this man is being sent into a combat area under the circumstances." Mrs. Loggins referred to the case of S. Sgt. John L. Wolfe, whose wife died two years ago. Wolfe said in Louisville, Ky., he plans to leave his children in an orphanage and with relatives during his Viet-nam tour. The three housewives include Mrs. Robert Cooley of Trenton and Mrs. Ervin Salgeon of Pontiac. They have been collecting signatures and letters of protest ever since they

learned of the case last week. Wolfe told them by telephone, Mrs. Loggins said, that he doesn't want to go to Vielnam but feels compelled to do so. Wolfe was offered a hardship discharge, Air Force officials said, but chose to stay in the service instead. The sergeant explained he does not want to lose pension benefits built up over the

DOING FINE

Heart transplant patient Philip Blaiberg was reported by Groote Schuur Hospital authorities in Cape Town, South Africa to be making good progress Friday, 24 days after his oper-

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DEBT PAID

There were twenty sacks in a wheelbarrow containing \$978.89 in pennies. Internal Revenue Service employes in Dallas clustered about in amazement, confusion - and with a small problem. The owner of the pennies, Don Kelsy, a 36vear-old engineer, wanted a receipt. He said he'd paid his debt. "That's not money," one employe said. couldn't count that in 40 years," the cashier said. The solution was a counting, machine at a nearby bank. The IRS soon learned they did not have to take

Lubbock, Tex. elementary schoolteacher Friday after the man allegedly received \$12,000 in extortion money from supermarket magnate Roy Furr Sr., 70. Furr also is chairman of the board of directors of Texas Technological College at Lubbock. Police officers hidden in work tents atop telephone poles and in unmarked cars arrested Lonnie Lee Mayhugh, 29, moments after he allegedly took the \$12,000 from Furr at a city park Friday. A helicopter also figured in the apprehension. Furr is president of Furr's Inc., which owns and operates a large chain of super-

Police Chief J. T. Alley said his officers jailed a

markets in West Texas New Mexico and Colorado. phoned Furr Thursday morning and demanded \$12,000 in \$100 bills. They said Furr related that the caller threatened to kill one of Furr's grandsons if he did not comply.

10 YEARS A trusted woman execu-

tive of an Auburn savings and Ioan association in Sacramento, who gambled away most of the \$275,000 she embezzled during the past nine years was sentenced to 10 years in prison Friday. Mrs. Catherine R. Bornemann, 50, was or-dered to undergo a 90-day psychiatric examination and reappear before U.S. District Judge Sherrill Halpsychiatric bert for possible modifica-tion of the sentence. She was convicted on two counts of embezzlement. Federal probation officer Don Chamlee reported Mrs. Bornemann, head cashier and secretary to association president Paul Claiborne, lost most of the money gambling at Lake Tahoe and Reno, Nev., casinos, Mrs. Bornemann was on vacation when the shortage was discovered in a routine audit in November.

BIG MYSTERY . .

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\$9-MILLION REDUCTION Textbook Budget Cut Draws Fire

SAN FRANCISCO (A) . Tempers flared at the State Curriculum Commission Friday when members learned that the state had cut the budget for the reading textbooks for elementa-ry schools from \$20 million

Dr. Kenneth Bailey, a commission member and chairman of the teacher training division of the University of California, Irvine, suid he had been informed of the cutback by the state

struction, and a member of the commission, said that if the board had to cut down to a single text series he would recommend the Lippincott readers. He said these were adequate in phonetics and "the best racially balanced series I have ever seen."

Other board members said that this would be a disastrously curtailed package and that even the current series contains 52 different textbooks.

Melee Breaks Out at L.A. Paper

By WALT MURRAY

Two persons were arrested and one slightly injured Friday night when a sympat h y demonstration strikers at the Los Angeles Herald-Examiner turned into a rock-throwing melee. More than 500 demon-

strators marched on the downtown office of the nation's largest afternoon newspaper to protest the use of professional strike-breakers in the 43-day walkout.

About 120 Los Angeles police officers were called to the scene, and six divisions were placed on tactical alert shortly after the demonstration began at

Both men arrested were booked on drunk charges and were not demonstra-tors, police said. But offiponce said. But offi-cers said they would later seek complaints against "several" demonstrate for "vandalism."

SPOKESMEN FOR both the strikers and the Herald-Examiner said most of those who demonstrated belong to unions other than those at the newspaper.

Unions participating in the two-hour protest included the clothing workers, molders, machinists, carpenters, glass blowers, so call workers, and state cial workers and state, county and municipal em-

demonstrators hanged Mayor Sum Yorty in effigy for rejecting demands by the nine striking and locked-out unions that he intervene in the dispute. The mayor's effigy, dangling from a lampost, was plastered with placards reading, "While Yorty Fid-dies, Hearst Imports Scabs," "If Scabs Stay, Yorly Must Go," and "Hey, Sam, Speak Up."

At the height of the demonstration against the Hearst-owned paper, about 20 of the large, circular plate glass windows at the front of the newspaper office were broken.

TWO SMALL FIRES were set — and quickly doused by firemen — near the entrance of the build-

ing.
The mass demonstration was called by the AFL-CIO County Federation of Labor after a meeting of top un-

Sigmund Arywitz, execu-Sigmund Arywitz, executive secretary of the federa-tion, said officials were considering a general work stoppage of all union members in the Los Angeles

Such a stoppage "re-

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quires a very broad examination," he said. "But if we're going to do it, we'll do it quickly."

Meanwhile, some progress was reported in talks between photoengravers San Fancisco and the Newspaper Printing Co. in that city's 22-day-old newspaper strike.

Contract negotiations between the photoengravers and the printing company — which prints the Hearst-owned Examiner and the independent Chronicle - began after mailers struck both papers Jan. 5 in a contract dispute.

Prof Warns Don't Scoff at Saucers

EAST HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — A University of Arizona physicist Friday asked fellow scientists to "stop laughing smugly" at reports of unidentified flying objects. He said official Air Force investiga-tions of the subject have heen "hadly mishandled."

Dr. J. E. McDonald said his investigations have brought him to the point where "I almost wish someone would come along and show conclusively that UFOs are just something seen by a lot of nuts."

McDonald, a senior physicist also associated with the Institute of Atmospheric Physics, spoke at a semi-nar at the United Aircraft Corp. research laboratories

McDonald said his lengthy studies of UFO reports have led him "ever farther" toward the conclusion that some form of extra terrestial surveilance does exist.

Hitler Book Brings \$950

NEW YORK (UPI) — A Philadelphia book dealer paid a record \$950 Thursday night for a first edition of "Mein Kampf" inscribed by Adolf Hitler, its author.

The rare document was knocked down at a Charles Hamilton Galleries auction to Charles Sessler, Inc., who also paid \$2,175 for four letters by Revolutionary War Gen. Nathaniel Greene. Dr. Rudolf Kallir, a collector, paid \$1,100 for a boyhood letter from Abraham Lincoln's assassin. John Wilkes Booth, which included the phrase "Amer-

S.F. March of Dimes Accused of Holdout

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) The San Francisco Better Business Bureau accused the local March of Dimes chapter Friday of stashing away \$137,400 in undistributed receipts and allocating almost half of its income to expenses.

March of Dimes officials declined immediate comment on the charges.

Questioning the chapter's accounting system in general, the bureau said the \$137,400 was on deposit in local banks. It said the money had been accumulated over a period of years.

By one calculation, based on national and local statements, the bureau concluded the local March of Dimes chapter took in \$(29,300 in 1967 and spent 44 per cent of it on admin-istration and fund raising.

"Although the campaign has a police department permit which normally means fund raising ex-penses do not exceed 15 per cent of receipts," the bureau said, "it appears the reported income and expense totals do not coincide with the chapter's audited rec-

Book Cast of 'Beard' Once More

Police arrested the four principals in "The Beard" again Friday night, but a U.S. District judge issued an injunction prohibiting the officers from returning to arrest the performers in a second show an hour

Judge Thurmond Clark signed the preliminary injunction forbidding police from entering the Warner Playhouse, at least until a court hearing on a permanent injunction Monday morning A. L. Wirin, at-torney for the American Civil Liberties Union, se-cured the injunction.

Producer Robert Barrows. director Robert Gist and stars Richard Bright and Alexander Hays were cyharged with lewd and disorderly conduct and with "producing or uttering ob-scene words" when they were arrested seconds after the one-act play's contro-versial, climactic scene.

While they were being buoked, understudies Steve Whittaker and Victoria Hale staged the second the play's two scheduled nightly performances.

Bright and Miss Hale will return to the stage tonight, Barrows said. They, Gist and Barrows were released on \$625 bail, All four — plus author Michael Mc-Clure — had been arristed on the same charges Thursday night. Then, they were released on \$1,250 bail.

Police contend the play is being staged illegally be-cause it contains profanity, culminates in a simulated unorthodox sex act and has not been clared by the police commission, An application for a police permit is pending before the com-

Teen-Age Trio Held in Slaying

SACRAMENTO (UPI) -Three teen-agers, two captured after a high-speed chase, were held Friday on charges of shooting to death a service station attendant during a robbery.

James T. Currin 38, an Air Force master sergeant moonlighting as an attendant, died in a hospital about five hours after he exchanged shots with robbers fleeing the station in a car Thursday night.

Police identified the suspects as Robert Martinez, 17, Bennie Corpos, 19, both of Broderick, and Gilbert Martinez, 18, of Bryte.

Tevanion Merrifield, hasta County sheriff's deputy who was at an intersection near the station, said he heard someone yell there had been a shooting and pointed out the suspects' car.

Merrifield, who was passing through Sacramento, chased the car until it went off a road on a curve and overturned. His patrol car struck a power pole but he was unhurt.

Currin, assigned to a field training detachment at Mather Air Force Base, is survived by his wife and three children.

\$5,320 Bar Holdup

CUDAHY (CNS) -- Two armed robbers took \$5,320 in cash from the owner of a Cudahy beer bar Friday. William Miller, who operates the bar, said he was in a rear room where he cashed checks for patrons when the pair entered.



These fair ladies from the town of Aptos, near Santa Cruz, are protesting the erection of a barricade through their lovely hamlet by the Southern Pacific Railroad Members all of the renowned Aptos Ladies Tuesday Evening Society, they reclined on the SP track a la Pearl White, but the next train wasn't due for five hours anyway. Some of the "girls" tried to sing "We Shall Overcome," but flubbed the lyrics.

Convict 2 County to Revamp in Plan Welfare Lobbying to Murder

By JIM McCAULEY From Our L.A. Bureau

POMONA (CNS) - A Pomona Superior Court jury Friday convicted a South El Monte couple of conspiring to commit the murders of a neighbor and a South El Monte city councilman.

Roy and Awana Irene Robb face possible sentences of life imprisonment. They will be sentenced Feb. 15 by Judge Henry W. Shatford, who presided over their month-long trial.

ALTHOUGH the sevenman, five-woman jury be-gan deliberations last Wednesday, it spent only about five hours in consideration of the verdict. The rest of the time was spent in the rereading of testimo-ny given during the trial.

The 45-year-old Robh and his 41-year-old wife were acquitted of two counts each of solicitation for murder — the original charge against them.

BUT THE District Afterney's office filed an amendcomplaint against the couple, who each were specifically convicted of one count of conspiracy to commit assault by means of force likely to produce great bodily injury, and two counts of conspiracy to commit assault by means of force likely to produce great bodily injury and con-spiracy to commit murder.

The couple was accused of seeking the deaths of 79year-old Councilman Francis G. Stiles and their 62year-old neighbor, Louis

The two men led a fight to close down the Robbs'

Building Officials Fined, on Probation

MARTINEZ (AP) - Two construction officials have been fined and placed on probation for failure to finish swimming pool con-

Mayer Solen, of the Oakland office of the California Contractors' License Board, said the Orinda Construction Co., "left unfinished 200 pools in various stages of construction" in the Bay



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The county may revamp its historic policy of con-centrating its welfare lob-

bying in Sacramento. Lindon S, Hollinger, county chief administrative officer, has recommended 'an aggressive effort to sccure federal legislative changes" on welfare costs.

The new focus on Washington apparently was trig-gered by new Social Security amendments, including a provision which limits federal financial participation to the same percentage of

children receiving aid Jan. 1. "This shifts a growing portion of the federal financial share to the states and counties," according to a county analysis. Estimated county loss next fiscal

year; up to \$8 million. A Hollinger report also estimated the county taxpayers face an additional \$3.5 million burden because of another aid-for-depend-

Westminster Man Held in Slaying

Westminster police Friday arrested Gilbert J. Ybarra, 28, of 7651 14th St., on suspicion of slaying a bar manager earlier this

Edward William Frisble, 36, of 7812 Tenth St., Westminster, died at Orange County Medical Center Jan. Physicians said he had a ruptured spleen. Police said it was from a beating,

A janitor at the Pussy Cat Bar, which Frisbie managed, found him on the floor of the building early Jan. 4 when he came to work.

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requires an unemployed parent to have six calendar ouarters of work experience within the preceding six years to qualify for the federal aid. Upshot will be to force half these families on general relief rolls, according to the county re-

Hollinger recommended that county supervisors in-struct their Washington lobbyists to push for federal legislation to:

—Increase federal aid for

dependent children in foster-care facilities.

-Remove the percentage limitation on federal

aid to dependent children. -Eliminate the work-re-quirement for federal aid in the dependent children pro-

-Establish flexible regulations and standards for administration of welfare

programs.
—Include temporarily disabled persons in aid-to-disabled program.



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KENNEDY PLOT WITNESS

L.A. Judge Voids **Garrison Order**

Superior Court Judge Richard Schauer Friday refused to order Lawrence Howard Jr. of El Monte returned to Louisiana to testify in a grand Jury investigation into the assassination of

President Kennedy.
"The allegations in this certificate (summoning Howard to testify in Febru-ary) are not nearly as persuasive as the testimony of a live witness," the judge said. Howard claimed earlier he knew nothing of an assassination plot. It was Howard the judge referred to as a "live witness."

THE CERTIFICATE was signed by Judge Matthew Braniff of the Parish of Orleans Criminal District

Howard, 32, had been summoned to testify by New Orleans Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison, Howard first indicated he would go to Louisiana voluntarily then

At an earlier show cause hearing, Howard said he changed his mind and did not want to go to Louisia-na. It was suggested that Garrison send a representa-tive here to take a deposition from Howard.

Howard claims he knows nothing of an alleged assassination plot against Kennedy, fatally shot in Dallas, Tex., Nov. 22, 1963.

Another man Garrison sought in his investigation, Edgar Eugene Bradley, 49, North Hollywood, told the Judge he had "never" met Howard before their courtroom appearance and that he does "not" know of any involvement on Howard's part in any alleged conspir-

BRADLEY, who was subpoenaed by Howard's attorney, also denied he had any knowledge of an asserted conspiracy or that he had; ever met Lee Harvey Oswald or Jack Ruby in Dat-

. In an affidavit filed in Louisiana, Garrison alleged that Bradley was "actively engaged in accomplishing the assassination.

Bradley and Clay Shaw, a New Orleans civic leader, have been charged formally of conspiring to kill President Kennedy. Show faces trial next month in New Orleans. Bradley is due in municipal court here Monday. for an extradition hearing.

Wife of Black Power Figure Held in Theft -

LOS ANGELES (CNS) ---Brenda L. E. Karenga, the 22-year-old wife of Black .. Power militant Ron Karenga and a friend were released on bail early Friday after being arrested for allegedly shoplifting \$10.24 worth of merchandise from South Los Angeles market, police said.
Off-duty officers arrest-

ed Mrs. Karenga and Norma Jean Tyson, 29, of Ha-cienda Helghts, on suspicion of petty theft.



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Guard Reserve Strength Studied

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its assistance in an emer-

gency, some officials said.

At the same time, if sizeable air and ground units are mobilized for up to 24 months and the Korean crisis cooled off, officials noted there was noting in the law to prevent the use of the new units either in Vietnam or to free other military forces for Vietnam

MANY MILITARY men some congressmen have long called for the mobilization of reserve forces to permit a larger effort in Vietnam and to beef up the active forces remaining in the U.S. that are available for other contingencies.

But the White House press secretary, George Christian, attempted to scotch reports that the President had seized on the Pueblo incident as a longsought excuse to make a reserve call-up politically pal-

"The action yesterday (in mobilizing air reserve units) was related directly to the situation in Korea and nothing else." he insisted.

Asked whether the Air Reservists would be released when the Korean cri-

Reagan Remains 'Hawkish'

Gov. Ronald Reagan Friday reiterated his opinion the United States should have taken "immediate and deci-sive action" in the USS Pueblo incident but said the time for such a move has,

Reagan made the statement as he spoke to newsmen at International Airport shortly after arriving

in Los Angeles:
"We've lost the chance"
for the "kind of immediate and decisive action I had in mind . . .," said the gover-

Nevertheless, Reagan as-serted he thinks something decisive must be done because "the man in uniform is entitled to know that his

Reagan said North Korea's recent seizure of the American intelligence ship was another part of the "continued program of harassment designed to make spread ourselves too thin because we're doing a little better in Vietnam."

sis was settled to Washington's satisfaction or whether they might be used in Vietnam, he did not answer

'The troops were called up because of and not for Korea," he said.

National Guard and reserve specialists at the Pentagon worked through much of last night, it is understood, determining on a unit-by-unit basis such things as current strength figures; the quality of combat equipment in hand or readily available, and detailed transporation and billeting plans.

OF PRIMARY interest in this study was the so-called Selected Reserve Force, made up of three National Guard divisions, six independent brigades and one armored cavalry regiment.

The force consists of Guardsmen and 31,100 Army Reservists. These high-priority units have, since mid-1955, been given additional drill time, first call on equipment and greater unit strength goals than other units.

But for the most part these units have M-1 rifles instead of the newer M-14 and M-16 rifles in the hands of active duty troops, and they have older trucks and communications equip-ment. Some of the equipment required for these units in mobilization would have to be taken from units outside the select force.

The new study seeks to determine precisely what equipment would be required for each select unit and how long would be needed to provide it.

of THESE ONE* divsions, the 38th Infantry of Indiana, regularly trains in the jungle in Panama and thus might be of special interst if a long-range Vietnam assignment were thought possible.

But in making a decision on which guard unit to call, if indeed any are called, another serious consideration planners con-cede, would be how necessary certain units might be to their states this summer in the event of racial riot-

The 38th Division, for example, has a brigade each in Indiana, Illinois and Michigan. The last two states might well be considered too hot, potentially, to be able to spare the units. In that case, the 47th Infantry Division, with brigades in Minnesota, Oklahoma and Wisonsin, might be a likelier choice.

Three Eyed for Ticket by Romney

Gov. George Romney of Michigan is considering three prominent New England politicians, including Negro Sen. Edward W. Brooke, as running mates if he gets the Republican presidential endorsement, it was disclosed Friday.

Romney, campaigning in New Hampshire preparatory to the March 12 primary, told a gathering in Lebanon he would consider — two men from Massachusetts and one from Rhode Island" for the vice presidential slot if he wins the nomination.

Romney later identified the Rhode Islander as Gov. John H. Chafee.

A campaign aide said the Massachusetts men were Brooke and Gov. John A. Volpe.
Earlier, both Romney and

Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn. — campaigning sep-arately for the first-in-the-nation primary — refused to rule out the use of force as a means to recover the spy ship Pueblo and its crew from North Korea.

Romney said the "United States must use caution in handling the incident and avoid over reacting because" the degree of action and the way you handle it is important.

Tax Hike **Endorsed** by Mayors

New York Times Service WASHINGTON — The United States Conference of Mayors Friday endorsed President Johnson's request for a federal tax increase.

The executive committee of the mayors' organization, which includes John V. Lindsay of New York, also urged congressional approval of adequate funds to finance urban programs and discussed with the President possible ways of winning that approval.

Lindsay, who described the closed meeting with Johnson in the White House cabinet room as very constructive," said:

"The President expressed his concern for the chances for enacting the urban programs. The mayors outlined their needs and problems and the president asked for suggestions to help in the congress, especially the house."

Mayor Joseph M. Barr of Pittsburgh, president of the conference and spokesman for the 10-man delegation, said that Johnson "very definitely avoided asking us to be lobbyists."

But Barr suggested to reporters that the urgency of the need for urban programs is "not getting through" to some members

POST OFFICE JOINS FIGHT ON SMOKING

WASHINGTON (AP) The Post Office Department plans to join the government's war on cigarette smoking next month.

The department will place about 55,000 posters on its trucks. The black posters with white printing "100,000 doctors have quit smoking cigarettes. Maybe they know some-

GOLDBERG CHARTS U.S. SHIPS COURSE FOR UNITED NATIONS U.N. Ambassador Shows Pueblo's Position to be in International Waters

Solon Says Peace in Danger, Give Reds Goldberg Warns 24 Hours

to stop the dangerous course of aggression

HE VOTED continued

"We have taken and we

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tionary measures to make

sure that our military

forces are prepared for any

contingency that might

arise in this area. These ac-

tions do not involve in any

way a reduction of our

For the first time, the

President indicated an offi-

cial belief that North Ko-

rea's action might be con-

nected with the Vietnam.

war. Until now, administra-tion officials have ex-

pressed doubt this was the

However, Johnson said pecifically that the Pueb-

lo's hijacking may be "an

attempt by the Communists to divert South Korean and

United States military re-

sources which together are

aggression in Vietnam."

now successfully resisting

While asserting that the U.S. will not back down,

Johnson said he hoped "the

North Koreans will recog-

nize the gravity of the situ-

ation which they have created."

IMPLICIT IN the Presi-

dent's brief remarks was the warning that if all dip-

lomatic efforts fail, the U.S.

was preparing to take mili-

tary action if necessary to

win release of the Pueblo

and its crew. It was board-

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Korea's Wonsan harber

Johnson spoke toward the end of another tense

strongly warned North Ko-

rea against carrying out an

implied threat to punish the

Pueblo's crewmen as crimi-

Such a move, the State

"deliberate aggravation

Department said, would be

of an already serious situa-

In addition, the U.S. appealed to the International

Red Cross for help in trying

to arrange the Americans'

release, especially those

suggestions that the Presi-

dent's call-up of 14,787 air

reservists Thursday was in-

tended to fill manpower

needs in Vietnam, and that

the Pueblo incident was used as an excuse. "The action yesterday (Thursday) was related directly to the

situation in Korea and nothing else," said press

secretary George Christian.

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prevail on North Korea to

free the Pueblo and its

State Department officials

were pleased by the fact

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early Tuesday.

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the crisis, and added:

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WASHINGTON (UPI) -tional waters. "Clearly, this Chairman L. Mendel Rivers cannot be accepted." of the House Armed Ser-Johnson said the best revices Committee said Friday sult of the U.N. debate would be "for the whole the United States should give North Korea a 24-hour world community to periltimatum for the return of suade North Korea to return the Pueblo with the threat our ship and our men, and

He said President Johnson should show the toughness former President Harry S. Truman showed in his decision to use two atomic bombs against Japan to end World War II.

of a nuclear attack if it did

"I'd issue an ultimatum to the government of North Korea to deliver that ship in 24 hours," Rivers said. "If she didn't I'd make positive that at least one of her cities would disappear from the face of the earth." pickup saars

"I'D SELECT a target," he told UPI. "I'd do like Truman did. Let one of them disappear. But whatever the President does, I'll back him up." The South Carolina Dem-

ocrat said he was not afraid of what the world might say if a nuclear weapon were used. He indicated he was not afraid that such an act might start a nuclear

Rivers said crew memhers of the Pueblo probably have been transferred to various places, possibly in some cases to Russia. He said Russia, in his opinion, engineered the ship's seizure. He scoffed at State Department efforts to seek Russian help in winning release of the ship.

Javits Asks U.S. Probe of Pueblo

New York Times Service NEW YORK - Sen. Ja-

cob K. Javits R-N.Y., called Friday night for a prompt congressional inquiry on the Pueblo incident and other foreign policy issues. Javits said the inquiry was vital to decide:

-What priorities should be placed on Far East conflicts. The Middle East situation, foreign economic issues such as Britain's trubles, and other foreign policy problems.

-How to anticipate "impending crises" better than in the past and to draw plans for meeting them.

-How to improve communication of facts and policy plans to the public, here and abroad, "so as to win friends and influence people."

Javit's proposal for an omnibus foreign policy in-quiry by Congress was made shortly after Arthur J. Goldberg, the chief United States representative at the United Nations, had given the Security Council an account of the seizure of the Pueblo.

Earlier in the day, the senator had proposed an immediate inquiry, confined to the Pueblo inci-dent, if President Johnson did not provide answers to the "many questions" in the seizure.

its crew of 83 in interna- viet objections that it was an internal North Korean matter. The Russians support Pyongyang's contention that the Pueblo was spying in North Korean territorial waters when it was approached. The Soviet opposition to

Security Council consideration was supported by Hungary and Algeria.

Goldberg told the Security Council the Pueblo was well outside North Korean territorial waters when it was seized last Tuesday.

Goldberg said this was confirmed by the North Koreans themselves in radio messages monitored by the Goldberg said the Pueb-

lo's own position report placed the vessel at least 16.3 nautical miles off the North Korean Coast, and that intercepted North Korean radio messages put the ship at least a mile farther out in international waters. North Korea claims its

territorial waters extend 12 miles from shore, and it said the Pueblo had violat-

Cholera Perils **Bald Eagles** in Florida

EVERGLADES NATION-AL PARK, Fla. (49) - A colony of 100 rare bald eagles in the Everglades is threatened by the spread of a fatal virus called avian chol-

"We're quite concerned that the eagles will get it,' said Robert Kerr, assistant superintendent of the na-tional park. "The virus could quickly wipe out our entire population."

"So far the disease has concentrated almost entirely on coots, but it could spread to other species and there is almost nothing you can do to prevent it from spreading among wildlife," Kerr said. "It just has to run its course."

The avian cholera, apparently was brought to the park by migrating waterfowl. Rangers are burning the bodies to stem the spread of the disease.

Pueblo Skipper **Interview Alleged** by Red Koreans

tain of the captured U.S. intelligence ship Pueblo said in an alleged interview Saturday he "asked for help from military bases in South Korea and Japan" at the time his ship was boarded by North Koreans.

Cmdr. Lloyd M. Bucher was quoted by the Communists as saying he and the 82 officers and enlisted men who served under him on the Pueblo were all in good health because of kindness of the North Ko-rean authorities."

The North Korean Central News Agency (KCNA) published an account of the alleged interview and an account of it was broadcast by Radio Pyongyang. KCNA said Bucher, 38, was questioned by Communist newsman at. "a certain spot" in North Korea.

"As we had been ordered not to be captured under made every effort to escape but there was no way out," Bucher was quoted as say-

'Rash Acts' Warning by Mansfield

WASHINGTON (A)-Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana cautioned Friday against any "rash act" that could lead to another Asian war because of the seizure of the USS Pueblo. Mansfield told an infor-

mal news conference he hopes the United Nations Security council can find a peaceful settlement of the crisis created by North Korea's capture of the intelligence vessel last Monday night. war is not only

enough for the world but too much," he said, in reference to possibility that the Vietnam conflict might be supplemented by another. "We must move circum-

spectly. A rash act could lead to war. The last thing we need is another land war in Asia."

"In fact, we asked for help from the military bases in South Korea and Japan but could not get it since we had intruded so deep into the coastal waters of the Democratic Peoples Republic (North) of Koréa," the interview quoted Bucher as saving.

So we were captured at 7.6 miles off Ryo-Do Island ... after having committed spying activities deep in the central waters of the Soviet Union, People's (Communist) China and other Socialist countries."

Soviets Hit U.S. Call-Up of Reserves

MOSCOW (UPI) - The Soviet government newspaper Izvestia charged in a cautious article Friday that the call-up of U.S. reserves in the Pueblo crisis was just "a convenient pretext" to replenish American troops in Vietnam.

The Izvestia attack, the first public Soviet reaction to the seizure of the U.S. spy ship Pueblo by North Koreans, came as U.S. Ambassador .Llewellyn E. Thompson met once again with Soviet officials to seek their intercession with North Korea.

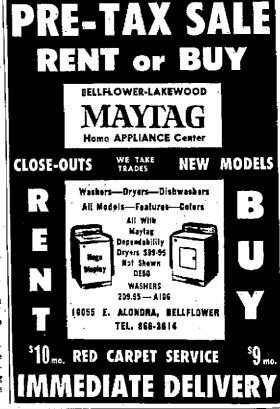
The tone of the article indicated, however, that the Kremlin has not yet laid down a policy line.

Authoritative sources in

Moscow said Russia had not yet replied definitively to Thompson's request for intercession. One official told newsmen he believed the reply would be negative when it came.

Two Appointments

SACRAMENTO (P) — Gov. Reagan named John M. Garabedian of Fresno and Carl G. Samuelson of Ojai Friday to the State Board of Agriculture. Both are Republicans





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Kirschke Still Not Told Names of Two Witnesses



JACK KIRSCHKE ... T've Had No Information'

· It's impossible for the voters in San Juan Capistrano

It all started when the picturesque mission village in

Rancher Carl E. Buchheim, who became first mayor

Nobody disputed that, and nobody disputes the fact

He suggested the city reimburse him for his \$60 out-

Buchheim had purchased them from a savings and

lay, and take possession of the chairs. Only Councilman

Antonvo M. Olivares objected. He insisted the deal was a

good one, but the mayor had no right to buy the chairs

loan association in Laguna Beach, which at the time was remodeling offices. They're steel chairs, with arms and

to unseat their city councilmen. The councilmen own their

southern Orange County was incorporated as a municipali-

of the new city, picked up six chairs for \$60, and figured

THEY OWN 'EM ALL

ty in 1961, and had no funds for anything,

he had a bargain.

he also got a headache.

without authorization.

By GEORGE LAINE

The identity and hereabouts of two men who claim to have seen a suspicious couple outside Jack Kirschke's house the night Kirschke's wife and her lover were slain is still a mystery to Kirschke.

In an interview at Los Angeles County Jail Friday, Kirschke said he is "still waiting for the state attorney general's office to get around to delivering the information to me."

"I've had no information from them as of now," the suspended deputy district attorney said. He glanced at the clock on the wall. The time was 4:50 p.m.

The two men were contacted by Orange County Dist. Atty. Cecil Hicks sometime during the past month, according to Asst. Atty Gen Albert W. Harris, the prosecutor when Kirschke was convicted of killing his wife, Elaine Ter-

gloom of the situation.

Council Can't Lose a Seat

bought.

ry Kirschke, and pilot Orville William Drankhan, last April 8. Harris said earlier this week he would make the information on the "identity and whereabouts" of the two available to any "responsible repre-sentative" of Mr. Kirschke." Kirschke sald in a letter - he would be that representative.

"I'm supposing I'll get the information eventually," said Kirschke, neat and well-manicured in fail den-

"But I sent the attorney general's office a letter they had a messenger hand deliver it --- on Wednesday. They have the information, or at least they say they have it. It shouldn't take them this long."

Kirschke could scarcely

conceal his delight that a third witness had come forward with a story that closely paralleled the one set forth by the two Orange County men. He said he felt

padded seats, and all black - which sort of adds to the

would challenge his intentions. He even refused to sell their chairs to them. It took City Administrator Ernest

Thompson more than a year to convince Buchheim he

should accept the \$10 apiece posted by councilmen William A. Bathgate, Edward F. Chermak, now the mayor;

BUT NOW, WITH a municipal election scheduled April 9, and the terms of Buchheim and Bathgate expiring,

the question came up of how to seat the council, and the

city attorney, who occupies the sixth chair Buchheim

ministrator Thompson should buy some chairs. They appropriated \$145, for five chairs. Councilman Olivares will keep his own seat; he said the other four councilmen and

the city attorney could sit on city property, but he favors

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crowned by Kay Kingsley, reigning California Junior

Miss, in ceremonies set for

8 p.m. in Garden Grove

The winner will repre-

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geant next month in Mo-

Two Orange County

misses will be participating

in the competition. They

are Pamela Johnson of

Fountain Valley and Jean-

nie Dodson of Yorba Linda.

Judges include Dr. Rich-

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of Los Angeles County

schools; Bruce Gossett, rec-

ord-breaking place kicker with the Los Angeles Rams;

Sally Sherbin, the 1968 Dis-

neyland Ambassador; Dr.

Tod Anton, superintendent

of the Hillsborough School

District and a past board

member of the state con-

test, and Glenellen Cooper,

the 1962 California Junior

Miss, who was first runner-

up in the national contest.

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High School Auditorium.

In a Solomon-like decision, the council decided Ad-

Don Durnford, who was mayor last year; and Olivares.

The then-mayor seemed crestfallen his colleagues



"There's a possibility that someone might have been upset with Bill Drankhan because he was seeing my wife, isn't there?"

"It sounds to me," Harris said, "like she saw Bill

The attorney general's spokesman also said he didn't feel the three per-

One aide in the Los Angeles office of the attorney general said he understood Kirschke's plea for a new trial would be based on no less than 13 claims of error in the first trial:

KIRSCHKE SMILED from across the interrogation space Friday when the remark was passed along.

"The trial took 14 weeks," he said. "There were 10,000 pages in the transcript. It would be highly unusual if there

His grey eyes flashing, he

"But don't blame it on (Albert C.S.) Ramsey, A lot of people have been trying to get us into some kind of an argument. He's still my friend and I have the ut-most respect for him as a

The greying Kirschke said he is spending "up to seven hours a day" reviewing precedent cases in the law books as he puts his appeal case together in his jail cell.

Kirschke said he "gets as much exercise" as he can, eats "three good meals" every day, doesn't mind rising at 5:30 a.m. or having the lights go out at 10 p.m.





ALBERT W. HARRIS

there was "something to it," but expressed surprise when asked who the dark man and the "hard blonde"

"Why would I automatically know?' he asked, his voice rising. "Why should they be people I'm acquainted with?

The appearance of the third witness — Mrs. Win-ifred Avery, 71, of Port Hueneme-failed to impress Harris. He said he was "a little skeptical."

"It is such a late report," the prosecutor said, "it is hard to give it any credit."

Drankhan and Elaine Kirschke."

Harris said he had sent investigators to Port Hueneme to interview the wontan. He said he expected the report by Monday.

sons who have volunteered new testimony in the Kirschke case would be the last. He predicted new witnesses would start coming forward "at an increasing pace" in the weeks between now and May 7, the date by Superior Court Judge Kathleen Parker for hearing Kirschke's motions for a new trial.

were not at least 13 errors in the case."

blurted:

"The days would be a lot longer," he said, "if I wasn't working on the



Future SST Pilots Fly High—Aground

Aerospace Editor

Flight training for crews of supersonic transports and other large commercial aircraft of the future should be done entirely on the ground instead of in the air, according to representatives of the Air Transport Association now touring

This can be accomplished by improved flight simulasupersonic transport." tors which will give pilottrainees all the sensations of actual flight under every condition, including a more realistic representation of what the pilot sees, ATA committeemen told a news conference in Los Angeles.

Capt. John A. Walker, chief of pilot training for Pan American World Airways and Capt. Walter A. Moran, director of training for American Airlines, said present simulators are not sophisticated enough.

"We are convinced the right kind of simulator will make possible better and safer training than can be done in actual aircraft," Capt. Walker explained. "Improved visual simula-tion is a vital requirement."

CAPT. MORAN, chairman of an ATA committee which prepared a summary of airline requirements for visual simulator systems, said current methods do not include ground maneuvers nor side vision cues necessary for complete training, •

Sea Search Called Off for Pilot

A sea search for the pilot of an A4 Skyhawk which plunged into the ocean after crashing on the stern ramp of the aircraft carrier Bennington was canceled Friday when the Navy found floating debris from

the pilot's gear.

Navy and Coast Guard ships and helicopters had been combing the area 20 miles north of San Clemente Island for the pilot, Lt. Cmdr. Wilson Rook, 35, of Lemoore Naval Air Station.

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"This is the first time the airlines have been able to tell the manufacturers collectively what we want in a simulator," he said. "What we have done is to spell out what the simulator should do to help us train pilots on the ground to the point where they will be perfectly at home the first time they get into the cockpit of a new aircraft such as the

Simulators now in use have the cockpit, instru-ments and controls of real aircraft. These are linked hy computers to create the same cockpit environment a pilot would experience during various maneuvers and emergenciès.

Many current simulators do not have any capability of reproducing the view of the outside world as it would appear to the pilot during flight maneuvers. Others using film or television projectors show only the view directly ahead.

"We'd like to see a panoranic view from side to

side to give the pilot all the visual cues he needs in circling for a landing," Capt. Moran said. "The representation would be in full color for true simula-

Capt. Walker said U.S. airlines now have an investment of about \$70 million in a total of 53 simulators of existing aircraft. ATA member airlines plan to add at least 35 simulators costing about \$2.5 million each in the next four

"We hope this additional investment of \$85 million will provide manufacturers with the incentive to develop the kind we need" he

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ton W. Chace predicted Friday that his plan to allow lifeguards to write tickets for minor offenses will win approval next week.

'Approval will mean safer beaches," he said.

By okaying Chace's plan, supervisors would be implementing new state legislation which allows uni-

Golf Rate May Drop

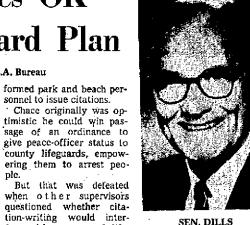
From Our L. A. Bureau

Lindon S. Hollinger, county chief administrative officer, has recommended dropping the proposed age requirement for a "senior citizen's" discount on county golf courses.

Last month, county supervisors asked the county to explore giving cut-rate fees to weekday golfers more than 62 years old.

Instead, Hollinger proposed seiling a 10-day golf ticket to any golfer regardless of age. The ticket would cost \$20. Present fee for one 18-hole game on a county course is \$3.

Hollinger's move to give all weekday golfers a "sen-ior citizen's" discount was backed by the Parks and. Recreation Commission.



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SEN. DILLS

From Our State Bureau

Ralph C. Dills, D-Gardena, membership on the Scouts' 'National Council.

The council coordinates the activities of more than

Dills Takes Scout Post

SACRAMENTO - Sen. has been named to the executive board of the Los Angeles Council of Boy Scouts of America and to

As a member of the executive board, Dills will work with leaders of business, finance, labor and government in determining policy for the 13 districts in the Los Angeles area council.

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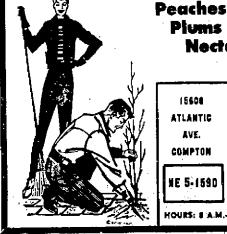


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Friday in Orange County Medical Center of head inju-

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against a tree.

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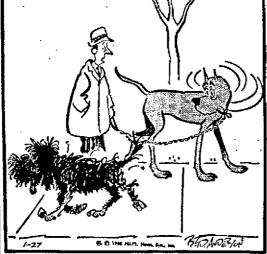












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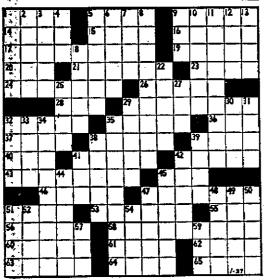
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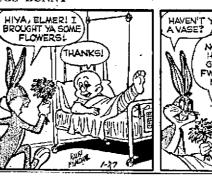




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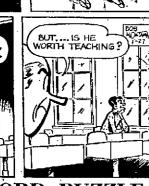
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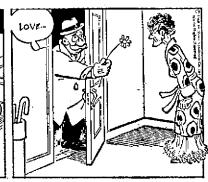






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Nevada Image Built by Bashful Billionaire

Laxalt noted that some

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Hughes, but that the influ-

ence of the industrialist had

sparked interest from many

LAXALT also declared

there really is a Howard Hughes, "He exists," the governor said, "There's no

question about that. His

identity has been clearly established."

Hughes has such a pen-chant for privacy that many persons jokingly

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PALO ALTO (A) - U.S.

Sen. Thomas Kuchel, R-

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nounce intention Feb. 22 to

seek the Republican nomi-nation for the Senate seat

held by Kuchel since 1953.

speculated he was a myth Laxalt said Nevada tax laws are a great induce-ment to industry but that repeal of the California

other firms.

SACRAMENTO (UPI) -Gov. Paul Laxalt of Nevada said Friday the state has a new image and the credit goes to bashful billionaire Howard Hughes.

"The advent of Howard Hughes was the greatest thing that happened to us economically since the Comstock lode," Laxalt told the Sacramento Press Club.

The governor said that after World War II the Nevada gambling industry was developed by "Eastern interests" and "they weren't a group of school teachers."

BUT NOW, he said, "Nevada gaming has changed dramatically and drastically. The state is attempting to build up its tourist industry.

Las Vegas was "a town

male and

for swingers — male and female" until about five years ago, he said. Newsnaper articles "led people to believe they weren't even personally safe in our state — that it was beset by hoodlums and gangsters."
Even though Las Vegas

gambling interests were a "lucrative investment," Laxalt said, businessmen were reluctant to move in.

"They didn't know what type of loaf they were buy-ing," he said, adding that among other things corporate interests feared to be confronted with Mafia opposition and all the rest of

Cal, Nevada Working Out Angeles and at another in the afternoon in San Fran-Tahoe Snags There have been indica-tions that Max Rafferty,

SACRAMENTO (AP) --Nevada Gov. Paul Laxalt and California officials reached substantial agreement Friday on many of their apparent differences over the role of a proposed two-state Tahoc Regional

Agency.

The bistate authority is proposed to control planning and development in the booming Sierra lake ha-

California already has established its own regional agency. Nevada legislators will consider similar action at a special session starting Feb. 5.

Creation of dove-tailing agencies in the two states would result in one "superagency" with authority to control planning in the entire basin.

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TRIES FOR DISMISSAL

Reagan Rebuffed in Malibu Case

LOS ANGELES (UPI) -The county Tax Assessment Appeals Board re-

fused Friday to dismiss a teacher's appeal to raise taxes on property owned by Gov. Reagan in the Malibu Hills area.

Attorneys for Reagan and the Fox Realty Co., a subsidiary of 20th Century-Fox movie studio, moved for dismissal of the hearing sought by Bryan Stevens, a San Marino economics and government high school teacher.

Reagan and Fox, which bought a parcel of land from him last year, claimed the acreage is unimproved and therefore its value cannot be ascertained proper-

However, James M. McMichael testified at the hearing, in its third day, that the property could be evaluated by comparing sale prices of other parcels in the area.

McMichael, president of

the California Real Estate Association, said such a comparison would have quadrupled the valuation set previously on Reagan's land.

Stevens produced sales records indicating the land, which had been assessed at \$229,200 — thus indicating a \$900,000 valuation — actually had been sold for \$2 million. Such a sale price, Stevens said, would indicate that the assessment should have been at least

New Judge

SACRAMENTO (49) — Attorney Howard C. George of Merced was ap-pointed Friday by Gov. Reagan as a new Merced County Superior Court judge. He is a Republican.

Fox attorneys contended: McMichael had not appraised the land properly. They tried to discount his. opinion of values in the





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Complete, including bunky mattress at spring combinations. Easily convertible to regular twin size heds. \$179 values.

WALNUT STUDENT DESK.

48" long, 4 drawers, heat-resistant

SPANISH -30x60 COCKTAIL TABLE, Hand carved dark span-

BEDROOM SETS

Savings to 60%

GOLD LEAF PEDESTAL TA-

BLES, Glass top, genuine gold

leaf base . . . While they last.

SALE: \$39.

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top. Also for den. \$60 value,

ish trim. \$200 value.

\$30 value

Classic style fits living room or den; modern tweed fabrics; plump foam cushions.

SALE: \$158

Spanish Design 78" Sofa Deeply biscuit-tufted Vinelle.

Matching Mr. Chair BOTH PIECES

Matching All with scroll frames, double-thick outlions.

OCCASIONAL CHAIRS. Transitional style, crushed plush velvet upholstery. **SALE: \$68** \$99 values.

FULL SIZE

SLEEPER SOFA

DECORATOR LAMPS AND

SHADES, Genuine china bases, 44"

to 55" high; assorted colors; many

Opens up to full-size

\$160 Value

OVAL COCKTAIL TABLE. Marble: double pedestal base. \$70 SALE \$28 value

DECORATOR COMMODES & TABLES. Antique white, gold leaf. Values to \$149.95. SALE: \$38.

OCCASIONAL PIECES Savings to 60%

SPANISH SOFA, Custom upholstered in matelasse. Fabrics, hand carved arms and trim in dark Spanish wood. \$400 value. **SALE: \$298**

DANISH 8' SOFA, Loose pillow back.

SALE: \$128

in pairs. Values to \$50. SALE: \$15. \$250 value. wersible foam cushions; on easy-roll casters, Priced below \$100 for this event!

DECORATOR TREES & FLOR-AL PIECES. Almost 6 feet tall; complete with pot. \$50 values. SALE: \$19.88

DOUBLE DRESSER BASES, Popular modern Danish style; walnut finish; no-mar tops, 6 drawers, \$59 SALE: \$39.

4 CHAIRS



SALE: \$98

carved frames; over-size 46 table.

LOVE SEATS. Floor samples, in contemporary and traditional styles; prints and solids. Values to \$189.95; all to go at one low price.

BASSETT "EL PRADO" DIN-ING ROOM SET. Breakfront china; trestle extension table, 3 leaves, 4 chairs. \$749 value.

SALE: \$550.



KENT COFFEY SET. Triple dresser, mirror, king-size headboard, 2 night stands. Mediterranean style.

Luxury, \$700 value. SALE: \$388.

PLAYROOM & DEN Savings to 60%

S PC. GROUP, MR. CHAIR, MRS. CHAIR & OTTOMAN. Custom quilted, covered in selected fabrics. \$250 value. SALE: \$178.

Vervet Chairs

Special:

Two for \$150

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SPANISH PROVINCIAL SOFAS. Exposed dark wood frame; reversible seat and back zipper cushions. \$279 values. SALE: \$178

> FLOOR SAMPLES Savings to 60%

FULL SIZE HEADBOARDS Values to \$39.00 SALE \$10

Custom upholstered in glove-soft Naugahyde, deeply tufted. Very special, \$299 values, SALE: \$188. LIVING ROOM SETS

LUXURY 96" TUXEDO SOFAS.

Savings to 60%

8-FOOT SOFA. Contemporary. Sculptured oiled walnut trim, Mart special, \$300 value, SALE: \$148.

PLATEAU COFFEE TABLE. In genuine walnut, with a drawer. Top 30"x48". \$80 value. SALE: \$28

LAMPS, ACCESSORIES Savings to 60%

QUILT BEDDING. Twin or full size: Ortho firm mattress & matched box springs, \$99 value. SALE: \$58.

COMPLETE 9-Piece CONVERTIBLE CORNER GROUP



\$300 Value

corner group seats 5; sleeps 2

Sleeps two in full-length comfort. Includes 2 Bolsters, 2 fitted Coverlets in gorgeous decorator fabrics, 2 Mattresses, 2 Box Springs on Casters, and Comer Table.

SPANISH DESK - Tawny pecan finish. \$80 value.

7-FOOT SOFA. Naugahyde, wal-

nut cap arms, Ideal for living room

or den. \$200 value. SALE: \$108.88

SALE: \$58

DINING ROOM SETS Savings to 60%

5-PC KING SIZE PECAN BSO-ROOM SET, Dreaser, merror, 2 com-modes & king headboard. \$495.0 value SALE \$288

SPANISH BAR, hand carved **SALE: \$148** \$200 value.

WALNUT ODD SIDE CHAIRS **SALE \$18** \$34.95 Yaluc

CONTEMPORARY DESKS. Walnut finish; no-mair tops. Mart specials. \$149 values. SALE: \$98

BRAND NAME MODERN Savings to 60%

BASSETT "BRENTWOOD" BEDROOM SET. 72" Triple Dresser, Framed Mirror, Queen-Size Headboard, \$369 value, SALE: \$246.

King-Size Sofa



Matching Love-Sext

\$250 \$ 148 Value Sofa 96" long

Love-Seat, 60" long.

Custom-quilted luxury fabrics; reversible sext & back cushions; bress Shephard casters.

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FREE PARKING AT REAR OF STORE

Bad Health News Begins New Career

By BEN ZINSER Medical Science Editor

After more than 25 years in the same line of work, Robert C. Aldrich wasn't quite prepared for the news

His doctor told him: "No more heavy work."

"The bottom dropped out," recalls Aldrich, who was past 40 years old when it happened.

"I'd been in the floor-covering business for 25 years and had worked up to being a foreman and a vice president of my company.

And now a back injury, caused by lifting, had disabled Aldrich, who lives at 3632 Del Amo Blvd., Lakewood.

When Aldrich heard about the vocational rehabilita tion services offered by the State Department of Rehabilitation, 230 E. Fourth St., he grabbed at the chance.

After four hours of testing, Aldrich was advised by

Lisa R. Yellin, rehabilitation counselor, to learn the occupation of orthodontics technician.

So Aldrich began a year-long on-the-job training program in the office of a Lakewood orthodontist, Dr. Leon J.

Aldrich recalls he was scared at first.

After all, counselor Yellins says, Aldrich had only a ninth-grade education, plus some night-school courses. But Aldrich's fears proved unfounded.

Not only did he learn to become an orthodontics technician, but he invented a dental device after only a few months of training.

Aldrich developed a clasp—a tooth-holding device—that has advantages over conventional dental clasps.

Conventional clasps, notes Dr. Pinsker, are either too bulky or have soldered attachments. Under tension, such wire items have a tendency to break.

with no joints or sharp ends. Joints or sharp ends are the weakest spots in dental devices, making them vulnerable

to breakage.

Aldrich says his aim was to create an applianceorthodontic retainer-that would be "more comfortable for the kids."

His approach was through doodling. Aldrich has always liked cartooning and art.

He penciled sketches for a couple of days-both at the office and at home.

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It turned out that creation of little circles in clasp wire was the solution to abolishing sharp edges.

"I made the first clasp at home using a paper clip," Aldrich discloses.

"I hit on the right way the first time," he says.

It's a good thing too, he notes.
"I would've been too dumb to see the complications if I had failed," he says with a laugh.

Dr. Pinsker says Aldrich has "tremendous ability" and will stay on as a full-time employe. Aldrich, now 46, has just completed his training program.

Although the new dental clasp will be manufactured and distributed by a large dental-products company, Aldrich says he doesn't expect to get rich from his invention.

Says Aldrich, a Long Beach native and a former newspaperboy (Long Beach Sun):

"It takes a long time for anything new to be accept-

Airport Revenue

Increased by 22%

cluded work on the restau-

rant, land acquisition, in-

stallation of sewer lines

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stallation of instrument landing control cables.

The audit also noted that

By DON BRACKENBURY totaled \$455,253, and in-

Revenue earned by Long

Reach Airport during the 1966-67 fiscal year was

\$486,250, an increase of

22.4 per cent over the prior year, City Auditor Murray T. Courson reported Friday. Courson said the \$89,102

gain in revenue was pri-

marily the result of leasing

of additional airport land, but said there were "significant increases" in commis-

sions from restaurant facili-

ties, sale of petroleum products and automobile

Leasing of land brought

In \$250,411 during the fis-

cal year, a gain of \$76,566 over the prior 12 months.

Restaurant commissions to

the city totaled \$37.662, an

increase of \$9,985, while

petroleum products accounted for \$51,803, an in-

There was a \$4,543 drop, to \$60,712, in fees from the

rental of hangars, and auto

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the airport during the year

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rentals.

City Manager May Act Monday on 2 **Accused Officers**

City Manager John R. Mansell is expected to act Monday on Police Chief William J. Mooney's recommendation that two young Long Beach patrolmen be fired for drinking while on duty.

Pending the city manager's action, Officers Richard G. Osborne, 25, and Russel M. Graves, 26, were suspended.

The chief's recommendation, delivered to Mansell's office late Friday, followed Investigation of a three-wheel police motorcycle crash into a parked car near Willow Street and Pacific Avenue about 2:45 a.m

Osborne's cycle, according to investigation by Deputy Chief Ralph G. Kortz, failed to negotiate the corner while Osborne and Graves, also driving a three-wheeler, were responding to a radio report that a prowler had been seen near Graves' home. The officers were scheduled to go off duty at 2:50 a.m.

Osborne was hurled over the hood of the car by the impact. He was treated at Memorial Hospital for a fractured elbow and cut chin. The unoccupied parked auto's owner was listed as Benjamin J. Stringer, 228 E. Willow

Chief Mooney's office said Osborne had a bottle of vodka which he shared with Graves while they were patrolling near Artesia Boulevard and Atlantic Avenue.

They were headed for downtown Long Beach to go off duty when the prowler call was monitored on their ra-

The chief's office reported tests given the patrolmen after the incident disclosed Osborne had an alcoholic blood count of .08 and Graves had .04. Current standard for intoxication is .15, officials said.

Samaritan-Killing Trial Set Monday

Trial of Harold Emest Null, 20-year-old dishwasher accused of murdering a man who took him into his home and supported him while he got a job, is sched-uled to begin Monday.

Null is accused of stabbing Michael Eugene Pierce to death last July 28 with a 5-inch hunting knife in

Insurance Man Faces Arraignment

Edward Earl Gamble, insurance agent accused of extortion and forgery in a complex case involving travelers checks and medical overpayments, will be arraigned in Long Beach Municipal Court at 9:30

a.m. Monday.

Free on \$2,500 bail, the Westland Life Insurance Co. representative was arrested at his office, 4014 Long Beach Blvd., after a four-month investigation by Long Beach detectives.

The 50-year-old defendant was previously identified as working for Wes-tern Life Insurance Co., which has offices at 2011 Pacific Ave., but has never been connected with that

Gamble, of 340 W. 10th St., is accused of forging and cashing \$670 in travelers checks taken from the home of a policyholder, Mrs. Nanni Sue Dudley, 77, of 316 W. Eighth St., a widow who was hospitalized with a broken hip, according to Detective Sgt. Ron Skaggs.

The detective also said Gamble is accused of diverting to his own bank account a refund of \$4,723 overpayments that came from various agencies and insurancé companies and was remitted by Memorial Hospi-

Pierce's home at 1041 Flint Ave., Wilmington. Pierce's wife, Marilyn,

told police he had taken Null into the home five months before because Null had no money and no place to go.

Mrs. Pierce told investigators she left her husband in the kitchen of their home for a short time and heard him say, "You must be crazy, Harold."

She said that she heard her husband scream, and that when she went into the kitchen he was lying on the floor with the knife in his back and Null was taking

money from his wallet. She said Null ran outside with \$170 from Pierce's wallet. He was found hid-ing under a car when police came, investigators said.

Police said Null told them he failed to appear in Long Beach Superior Court July 5, and needed the money he took from Pierce to get out of the area.

USS Edson Commended for Viet Duty

The Long Beach-based USS Edson once hit by ene-my fire while off the coast of North Vietnam, has been awarded the Meritorious Unit Commendation by the Secretary of the Navy.

The award is for "achievement while participating in combat operations" in Southeast Asla from Feb. 26 to July 5 last

The Edson is one of the first ships to be granted recently established award.

While off the Vietnam coast, the Edson conducted extensive "fire-support missions" inflicting severe damage to military installations, communications lines and waterborne logistics



Force Graduated 27 New Men in Ceremonies Friday at Veterans Park

27 Officers Graduate From L.B. Academy

Twenty-seven new policemen will start patrol Monday after graduating from the ten-week Long Beach Police Academy.

Graduates honored Friday in ceremonies at Long Beach Veterans Park included five officers from nearby cities — Palos Verdes Estates, Lynwood and Signal Hill.

The other 22 officers begin night patrol duties for Long Beach police Monday.

The Academy presented Policewoman Katherine A. Swan with the "most improved pistol" award for excellence in firearms training at the Long Beach Pistol Range. Officer B. D. Lowell received the "high average pistol" award.

The "academic excellence" award went to Officer G. L. Hiscox, who graduated at the top of the class.

Attending the Vets Park ceremonies

were Police Chief William J. Mooney; William E. Kummer, assistant police chief; and Raiph G. Kortz, deputy police chief.

Also attending were Richard Conroy, Palos Verdes Estates police chief; Capt. M. B. Milles, of the Lynwood Police Department, and James R. Denham, Signal Hill

School Unification Problem Returns to Orange County

Copies of the resolution,

Woodfin said, also would

go out to board of trustees

from each of the affected

districts - Huntington

Beach Union, Huntington

Beach City, Ocean View,

Seal Beach and Westmin-

In September, 1965 the

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Terminal Isle

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Warden G. V. Richardson

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By BARBARA KNESIS

A resolution, mailed Friday to Orange County school officials, is expected to bring the emotionpacked question of school unification into the limelight again,

The resolution, adopted by trustees in the Fountain Valley School District "to start the ball rolling," calls for dividing Huntington Beach Union School District and its five component elementary districts into three separate districts.

"Our thought was this," explained Dr. Charles A. Woodlin, the district's associate superintendent in charge of business services: "The state is mandating unification. Eventually every district will be unified, and rather than have the state come in in two or three years and say 'okay you will have to be unified by June. We will take this time and plan to insure an orderly future."

The trustees were not specific on boundaries for two of the three proposed districts.

The third, eastern district in which the present Foun-tain Valley School District is located, would be bounded on the north by Garden Grove and Westminsfer School Districts, on the west by Beach Boulevard, on the south by the ocean and on the east by the Santa Ana River.

It would encompass 21 elementary and two high

All three districts would be of equal size and asvaluation, Woodfin

tion than a developed plan.

quite a bit of study on staand do nothing until right

"We still have to do fistics, but we didn't feel everyone should sit back

The annual audit revealed that expenditures for the 1966-67 fiscal year totaled \$228,022, an increase of 5.5 per cent - as compared to the 22.4-per Capital improvements at

ROBERT E. HOWARD

Aide Asks \$785,000 From Capron Estate

A former secretary has filed a claim for \$785,000 against the estate of the late Mrs. Ednah Race Capron, who died within months after winning a \$16-million divorce settlement against real estate magnate George H.

Mrs. Grace Farmer, now a real estate broker in Redlands, contended Friday in Santa Ana Superior Court that the money is due her through an oral agreement with Mrs. Capron reached in 1964 and extending through 1970.

Mrs. Farmer claims the agreement for her services made in July 1964 was \$35,000. On September 29 of that year, she said, she was promised \$50,000. The offer of financial bounty was increased to \$200,000 the following month. This, she claims, was in connection with the sale of some of Mrs. Capron's property.

SHE CONTENDS she was to be paid \$500,000 for being secretary under an agreement of service until 1970.

Mrs. Capron died in Costa Mesa in August 1965, She was 75 years old. She and Capron, whose net worth is valued at more than \$20 million, were married in 1909 and

Installation Slated make its annual "Report to the Community," install directors and hear a report on the increase in California handicapped Monday at the annual installation dinner, scheduled for 6:30 p.m. at the Goodwill plant, 800 W.

under agreements with the federal government, the

city is eligible to receive a maximum of \$975,643 for

land acquisition and certain

improvements at the air-

port. As of last June 30, \$512,654 of this money had

been received.

'Goodwill' Report,

Pacific Coast Highway. Walter L. Case, executive vice president of Wightman Memorial Goodwill Industries, said principal speaker will be Robert E. Howard, supervisor of the California Division of Vocational Rehabilitation.

George Tobias, Costa Mesa attorney, who is chairman of the Council of Californià Goodwill Industries and also board president of Goodwill Industries of Orange County, will be installing officer.

Directors being elected or re-elected are William D. Began, Roy L. Brown, David Corkle, Judge Martin DeVries, Orland L. Ford, Verne Morrill, James Morrison, Ethel Wightman and M. E. Lewis Jr.

Two From Area Killed in Viet

A Compton Army sergeant and a Norwalk Marine private were killed in action this week in Vietnam, according to the Department of Defense.

The casualties are Sgt. Gary L. Nordquist, husband of Mrs. Janice E. Nordquist, 14713 Lime Ave., and Pic. Mitchell F. Silvers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack A. Sil-



COLUMBIA HEADS FOR NEW HOME

Crowd gathers near Harbor and San Diego freeways to greet Goodyear blimp The Columbia as she glides to permanent 30-acre site in the Carson-Dominguez area. A third blimp will join

Goodyear's fleet as part of a \$4-million expansion and improvement program, it was announced Friday. The history of the Columbia will appear Sunday in Southland Magazine.

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to reckon with the start of tax hearings before the House Ways and Means Committee, A prominent witness was Board Chairman William McChesney Martin who warned of "in-ordinate" speculative activity over the past two years. Treasury Secretary Henry H. Fowler sald the nation risked recession if the business boom gets out of hand because no tax increase is enacted.

Stocks plunged again on Tuesday when news that North Korea had seized the U.S. intelligence ship Pueblo was followed by a White House statement that the incident was "a very serious situation." After the close, Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark. of the House Ways and Means Committee, said the administration had failed, administration had failed, for the present, to convince the committee of the need of the income surtax. This left the same fiscal confusion that has prevalled.

President Johnson's callup of certain reservists and planes triggered to a big selling wave on Thursday, but this was weathered and stocks managed to end the

stocks managed to end the week Friday with a sligh gain in relatively slow trad-ing.

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took another jolting loss.

It was the third straight

weekly decline of the Dow Jones industrial in the New Investors also were con-

fused early in the week by the start of a new series of

shortened sessions on the

major stock exchanges, or-

dered so that brokerage

houses could catch up on a

vast backlog of paperwork in their back offices.

Wednesday marked the

last of a record series of 12 straight daily declines in

the Dow Jones industrial

Since dire warnings

against excessive speculation, especially in low-

priced issues, coincided with the start of the abbre-

viated trading days, the atmosphere seemed charged

with worry and tension to

the exchanges were merely doing what they did for a

nine-day period last August

when they cut the trading

day to four hours from the regular 5½ hours so that member firms could catch

abreast of their clerical Because of the reduction in trading hours, volume for the week fell to 54,625,260 shares from the

near-record 63.7 million shares for the previous week of five full-length ses-

The Dow Jones industrial

average dropped 15.26 to 856.06—quite a fall from the close of 906.84 on Jan.

2, the first trading day of

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks declined

Although both averages fell sharply, their losses

were not quite as bad as in

the previous week.
Of 1,630 issues traded

this week, 1,119 declined

The week began with a

nervous retreat on Monday

the first of the indefinitely long series of shortened

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long they might be in effect, although some observ-ers believed they might go

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average.

There is little doubt that the sharp reversal of the year-end rally has unfavorable implications for the near term market outlook. While the swiftness of the decline should result in some recovery, no significant rally is expected to develop without either a period of consolidation or a sharp acceleration on the upside. Unfortunately the line of least resistance has shifted to the downside and the burden of proof now rests on the buyer rather than the seller. The failure of the recent recovery to gain both depth and momentum would suggest a possibility of further weakness and a drop into the 840-850 area before

meeting significant support. The unexpected depth of the recent downturn in prices has created a much less dynamic outlook for the over-all market. However, the high level of volume during the year-end rally dictates against a major downturn at this point. Now the levels of the previous rally high at 910-915 or the support level of 930-940 must be penetrated before a definite over-all trend will be established.

WHITTAKER (79) CONTINUES to trade in a wideswinging pattern. However, the tape action continues to show more buying than selling. Further weakness in the market could result in lower levels for Whittaker, however, the lack of significant selling pressure during the re-cent pullback suggests that the stock should be among the best rebound candidates on any real recovery by the market. Another stock which has shown relative strength in recent trading is Twentieth Century-Fox (33). The recent advance to a new high suggests a near-term move to the

Sunray DX (43) is being deleted from the list of trading stocks due to the announcement of a proposed merger with Sun Oil. Outboard Marine (30) has failed to regain any upside momentum recently and will be removed from the list of trading stocks until the tape action turns more dynamic, Longer term accounts could hold since the overall picture remains positive. However, short-term accounts could switch into Chrysler (54) or United Fruit (58) which are expected to move higher — sooner — on any recovery-

Short-interest figures reported in January showed a small dip of 857-048 shares from the previous record high of 20,964,965 shares. Historically the short interest has de clined in the month of January. This indicator still indicates a large potential demand and remains bullish.

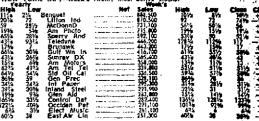
NORMALLY THE STOCKS with the highest short-in terest figures relative to total capitalization provide good trading opportunities. Among the stocks with the largest ratios based on the recent report which are regarded fa-vorably on a technical basis are: High Voltage Engineering, Gulf & Western, Ogden, Whittaker. The following have large ratios but are currently out of favor on a technical basis: EGG Corporation, Fairchild Camera, Flying Tiger, Control Data. Since these stocks have sold off sharply from previous highs they could provide good rebound can-didates on any significant recovery by the market.

A lack of significant change in the activity of institutions and large-block traders suggests that the recent selling pressure is not yet based on large-scale distribution. Without a sharp change in this area neither a dynamic up trend or downtrend is expected over the near term. Among the stocks under large-scale accumulation which are regarded favorably on a technical basis are: General Time, American Photocopy, Brunswick, 20th Century-Fox, Na tional General. Among the stocks under large-scale distribution which are regarded unfavorably are; General Electric, American Airlines, Continental Air Lines, Beckman

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gentlemen of the press are above such menial employ-

Still, it is difficult to find a waiter on their meeting

ciation voted recently for its Golden Globe awards to be distributed to the hest films, actors, directors and head waiters. Oops, strike that last one. There will be no Golden Globe for the Hollywood maitre d' of the

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First Baptist, at 10th and Pine, opens Its big "Week iWth the Wood" Sunday at 7 p.m. with Dr. Donald B. Rood, western secretary for the Pocket Testament League whose work has taken him into Africa, South America and Vietnam. With his close friend, baseball star Felipe Alou, he will be going back to Vietnam after the conference

Speakers on the following nights, at 7 p.m. advises the First Baptist pastor, Dr. Frank Kepner, will be:

MONDAY - Rev. Gordon Wishart, pastor of the Omaha Gospel Tabernacle, which originated with WOW, first continuous radio congretation in the land.

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liam Sloan of First Baptist, Yucaipa, author of a highly praised volume on the ministry of the Holy Spirit.

WEDNESDAY - Dr. S. Franklin Logsdon, author and successor to Dr. Harry Ironside of historic Moody Memorial Church of Chica-

THURSDAY - Rev. Louis Palau, South America missionary leader. The Argentine-born Dr. Palau has been called by the head of Overseas Crusades "the outstanding spokesman for Christ in the Latin world today." His tent evangelism campaigns have been spectacular.

FRIDAY - Dr. John C. Whitcomb Jr., professor of Old Testament, Grace Theological Seminary, who lived in China at one time, and whose works and charts on the Old Testament's authenticity are used in more than 200 colleges and seminaries throughout the world.

NORTH LONG Beach Brethren, at 61st Street and Orange Avenue, kicks off Sunday morning at 9 and 10:30 p.m. with Dr. Ben Haden, pastor of First Pres-byterian of Chattanooga, former general manager of the Kingsport (Tenn.) Times News, and current eature speaker over NBC's "Bible Study Hour," also released by Armed Forces Radio Service.

Sunday, 7 p.m. the guest will be Dr. Bruce Dunn of Grace Presbyterian of Peoria. Monday, 7:30 p.m. the speaker is Dr. Ralph Keiper, of Conservative Baptist Theological Seminary,

Denver, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Dr. Lewis S. Johnson. professor of New Testament, Dallas Theological Seminary. The NLB Brethren windup will be Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. with Rev.

By LES RODNEY

Rev. Harold S. Carlson

came to the four-year-old

First Bantist Church of Lakewood from Minnesota

in October, 1951. It had 171

members and an annual budget of \$8,000.

Today the church at 5336

Arbor Road has 2,450 mem-

bers, recently completed its

building master plan, has a

plant valued between three

and three and a half million

dollars, an annual income

of \$375,000 for God's work,

and hums along with ad-ditional full-time ministers

for youth, education, music

and visitation, and a busi-

Now that it would appear

to be relatively smooth sail-

ing ahead, Pastor Carlson is

not sighing with satisfac-

tion at a job well done and

looking ahead to gratifying and perhaps less energy-

Matter of fact, he will preach his farewell ser-

mons at First Baptist of

Lakewood this Sunday.

Then he'll move along to

the young Edina Baptist

Church in a suburb of

THE ROUND FACED,

sparkling eyed preacher, who still has the unsun-burned complexion of north

country ancestry, smiled at

the question this week, and

shrugged the little shrug of

inevitability.
"I know," he said. "I've

heard it said that I'm crazy

to leave now of all times.

It's just the way I am. I

must have a new challenge

before me. The church that

has called me is at the stage

where they need to build, to

move ahead in many areas

where I trust I have the

background and experience

It's not that he loves his

church and people here one whit less. "I feel that I'm

leaving one of the greatest

churches in America. And I

love all these wonderful

people! They understand,

even though I have re-ceived many pleas to stay."

leader had been, the church

at the border of Long Beach

6th & Termino—Rev. Francis A. Rhoader Services 9 and 11:15 A.M. — Ch. School 10:15

5th & Atlantic James R. Deemer, Minister Services 11 A.M.-9:30 Bibre School--Wed. 7

1333 Locust Ave.---Rev. David Nakagawa Services 10:30 A.M.: Church School 9:30 AM

2345 Ximeno Ave.—Rev. Ralph Michels Worship and Church School—10 A.M.

2625 E. 3rd St.—Rev. Robt. H. Prentice Services 10 a.m.—Church School 8:45 a.m.

2474 Pacific Ave.Rev. Dale M. Robinson Services 9:15 A.M. & 11—Church School 9:25 Nursery Available 11 A.M. Service

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SOUTH AFRICA MINISTER HERE

Rev. Lynda Clark of Johannesburg, South Africa, former operatic star, actress and model who turned to Religious Science, will speak Sunday, II a.m. in the Church of Religious Science, 1309 E. Third St. She started the first center in Johannesburg and trained practitioners for other areas, and is credited with a major role in the growth of the denomination in South Africa. A reception will follow the

Stanley Collins, superintendent of Glasgow United Evangelistic Assn. and pastor of Tent Hall Tabernacle, Glasgow, Scot-,

service.

Says Dr. George O. Peek, the pastor: "The Conference has always been one of the year's highlights for our church, in the past 15 years. People who come are invariably strengthened in their faith, which is what all need and are looking for these days."

The program is held in memory of Dr. Reuben Archer Torrey, first dean of Biola College, the sponsors and renowned Bible schol-

Other area churches participating are First Baptist of Downey, Central Bible of Costa Mesa and Magnolia Baptist of Ana-

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SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) - Genealogists from throughout the world have been invited to a 1969 convention here, the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints said.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

Church Set, New Challenge Calls and Lakewood would probably have grown to some extent in these 16 years. Its setting among relatively young, maturing families is more favorable for growth than most downtown situations. Still, there had to be some central dynamic, some formula behind the EXTRAORDINARY suc-

LEAVES THRIVING FIRST BAPTIST OF LAKEWOOD

cess story.
Pastor Carlson nodded. "Our 'strategy' is that everv member consider his neighbors his mission field, and that his family pray daily for all his neighbors. If everybody does that, the neighbors will feel the concern.
"I don't believe in

buttonholing anyone, forcing Christlanity on people. But prayer is something quite different. What is our approach? Now we put out a brochure, I wanted to appeal in the simplest way to the non-church goer. The picture showed hands clasped, the idea that I want to be your friend. Not only with my hands, but with my heart."

HE PONDERED a moment, "As I look back over my minstry here, I think of question I saw in a book. It asked, can the average man find better fellowship at church than down at Joe's bar, Usually the bartender is a better listener. There one may feel he is accepted, not condemned. Well, actually of course the bartender will listen only as long as the customer has money. But the point is that people are looking for a place where they can be accepted as they are, where nobody will look down their noses at



'Master Builder' Answers Call to Minnesota Church

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INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM---B-5

Long Beach, Cal., Safurday, Jan. 27, 1961

tain state before he could. That baby is going to stumbe admitted to the church. If someone hesitates to join us because he still has some terrible habits. I say to him, come on in now, we're not society of perfect people, but a fellowship of people who have committed ourselves to Christ, We're here to help you."

Thus a decision for Christ is the "only" prerequisite for membership.

You know, the pastor added, "when someone "I have always felt one didn't have to atlain a cer-like a baby was just born.

ble, to make mistakes. We're not here to scold or judge, but to encourage Many people in our church are still struggling with shortcomings."

Able staff members and lav leaders have been another key factor in First Baptist's growth, he believes.

"From the start, I wanted to surround myself with men who thought big thoughts, who focused on possibilities not problems,

men who saw the tremendous potential."

First Baptist's congregation ranges the age scale,. but Pastor Carlson thinks, about young people a lot. This is reflected in a teeming program of activities, sports, social events, a "fifth quarter" at the church after football games, youthful mission this to Pale California at

trips to Baja California, etc. "Why," he says in the intensely total way he addresses himself to all topics, "soon 50 per cent of the population will be under 25 years of age. If we

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7 P. M.—Torrey Memorial Bible Conference

TUESDAY, JANUARY 30, 7.00 P.M.—
Dr William Sloan Preaching

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 7:00 PM.— Dr. John C. Whitcomb, Jr. Preaching



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East Long Beach	1100 Freeman Ave.—Rev. Ancel H. Arnold S. S., 9:30 A.M.—Worship, 11 A.M.
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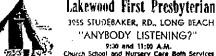
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The Word! SOUTHERN BAPTIST SIGNAL HILL BAPTIST FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH (Continued from Page B-5)

don't win that generation now, we're in trouble."

FIRST CHURCH has also become widely known for special ministries to the retarded and to the dear. A Sunday School class for the blind is in the planning stage.

But next for Pastor Cari-



PASTOR Carlson on trip to troops in Alaska.

son - Edina, Minn. "It's a growing area and quite affluent," he says. "You know, the needs of the well to-do are just as great --maybe they are even more lonely. If there is any 'secret' to my ministry, it is that I love people. I love the personal individual conwith people. People feel that.

"It's one of the reasons it is so hard to leave here. Pve

Lutheran Unity Group to Meet

The Lutheran Council in the United States of America, a cooperative agency for nearly nine million Lutherans, will hold its second annual meeting in New York City Tuesday and Wednesday.

Formally organized in Cleveland late in 1966, the council serves as a cooperative agency for this country's three largest Lutheran bodies as well as a fourth.

Its partners are the 3,280,000-member Lutheran Church in America, the 2,817,000-member Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, the 2,648,000-member American Lutheran Church, and the 20-500-member Synod of Evangelical Lutheran

Churches. Together, they encompass all but five per cent of the nation's denominational membership.

Redlands U. Plans Ambitious Expansion

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The University of Redlands plans to expand its campus and revamp its programs in an ambitious \$30 million, 10-year project.

The expansion program was announced by George

grown to love these people. You sit with parents through a night when a son is hovering between life and death, you are with them in times of suffering and times of sorrow. Next to parents, a real pastor is the closest to people. As the Bible says, you rejoice when they rejoice, weep when they weep . . ." Ready for the move are

his wife. Jane, older son James, who has already done outstanding mission work in Korea and is headed for a seminary next fall; son Ron, 17, who also wants to be a minister, and daughter Julie Ann, 11. "She wants to be a missionary," said Rev.

Carlson with a smile.

First Baptist, affiliated the conservative, independent Baptist General Conference, has start-ed the process of choosing a new pastor. But all will sorrowfully agree it isn't easy to find as charismatic leader as Pastor Carlson. Or a pastor who spends hours of a Saturday evening alone in the sanctuary praying, individual by individual, for his people.

Final sermons will be at 9 and 10:30 a.m., and 7 p.m. In between, from 2 to 5 p.m. there'll be an open house farewell reception for the Carlsons.

"Please put in the story," said Pastor Carlson, "that I am leaving part of my heart here, and that I'd like to see anyone I've known through these wonderful years,"

High among its purposes and objectives is a constitutional mandate "to seek to achieve theological consensus in a systematic and continuing way on the basis of the Scripture and the witness of the Lutheran Confessions."

The division's thrust, according to council bylaws, is in "areas which are of concern in contemporary Christendom or which are of relevance for the attainment of a Lutheran consensus in the United States of America."

Other fields of activity include assistance to the churches in social welfare, domestic and foreign missions, public relations, service to military personnel, and church-related ed-.

The council also provides immigration and refugee services, church and community planning, social research and planning, and welfare scholarships as well as offices for films, publications, and volunteer service abroad.

ST. THOMAS of CANTERBURY **EPISCOPAL CHURCH**

5306 ARBOR RD. Rev. David del. Scavil, D.D., Rector 7:33 A.M.—Hoty Communion 9 & 11 A.M.—Monthing Prever A.M.—Monthing Prever MR. Scheller Bridger Rocks on Theological Education 7:30 P.M.—Confirmation Class starts





TROY CUMMINGS

Central Church of Christ Gets New Minister

Trov M. Cummings has assumed the position of minister at Central Church of Christ, 501 Atlantic Ave., and will make his first pulpit appearance Sunday at 10:45 a.m.

Evangelist Commings replaces Claude S. Doggett, who has gone to a Visalia church after 51/2 years at Long Beach Central.

Minister Cummings has served the Redlands (Calif.) Central Church of Christ for nearly four years. Born and reared in Texas, he graduated from high school and business college in that state. Attending college in Tennessee, he then received B.A. and M.A. degrees at Abilene Christian College, majoring in New Testament Greek and in Bible.

He has worked with churches in Oklahoma, Oregon, Arizona and California, besides conducting special meetings in other states. He spent three years with one of the Dallas. Tex., churches, six years at Prineville, Ore., and five years at Catalina church in Tucson before his work at

Cummings taught New Testament Greek at the Bi-ble chair of the University of Arizona as a part of the student services by mem-bers of the Tucson churches. He has delivered lectures or taught classes at Pepperdine College and Fort Worth Christian Col-

Cummings and his wife, Berta, reside at 700 E. Fifth

ST. GREGORY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

6201 E. Willow (Between Pale Verde and Weedculf) Rey, Michael Francis, Recier 7:30 A.M.—Holy Communion

9 & 10:30 A.M.— Marning Prayer and Sermon Nursery Care

Thurs. 10 A.M.—Holy Communion and Healing For Further Information Call 420-1311

CONFIDENT LIVING

Some Misfortune Can Be for Best

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

speaks distinctly and well.

As the breakfast party

was breaking up he said to me, "About the theory of

mine that whatever hap-

pens happens for the best

to be for the best? Things

were pretty rough and it

took a little time but I came

to realize how. The cancer

took 20 or 30 pounds off me. Afterwards the doctors

told me that all that weight

had been affecting my

heart and, now that the ex-

cess weight is gone, I will probably live 10 years long-

er! So, you see, whatever happens does happen for

the best!" and he smiled triumphantly.

I LOOKED in admiration

at that indefatigable,

indomitable man. And I told him that one of the big

things for the best in my

man like him - a living

demonstration that, even in

difficult circumstances,

when you do your best things happen for the best.

late J. L. Kraft, founder of a large food processing company. Like Mr. Ettinger

he began with practically nothing — well, that is,

nothing but faith and a

good idea. He experienced plenty of ups and downs

but he always said: "Had it

not been for the downs there would have been few-

er ups." He too insisted

that, as hard as things

sometimes seemed, if he

just kept on doing his best,

outcomes were the best. "God," he concluded, "is on

the side of the man who

takes things as they come and does the best he can

Do everything in your power to obtain a construc-

tive outcome in a problem,

then be confident that

whatever happens is for the

best. In most cases it will

be just that. This philoso-phy has helped many peo-

ple out of failure and mis-

FIRST LUTHERAN

MISSOURI SYROD Allenite Ave. at Ninth St.

The Rev. E. H. Schroeder, Pastor

Services 8:30 and II:00 A.M.

"THE HEALTHY

CHURCH IN ACTION"

140 PA 54:2-40

Sunday School and Bible Classes for All Ages 9:45 A.M.

St. John's Lutheran

MISSOURI SYNOD

Rev. Walter M., Fehner, Pastor Sunday Worship 2:15 and 10:45 A.M. S.S. and Bible Classes 9:30 A.M. Day School: Grades K-8th

with them."

fortune.

I recall an old friend, the

life was to know a

I was invited to a breakfast party celebrating the founding of a publishing company. The date happened to be on a Friday -the 13th at that — but nobody seemed to be the slightest apprehensive about that. Prentice-Hall, Inc., began on the 13th of October. One of its founders and chairman of the board, Richard Prentice Ettinger, was born on Oct. 13 and married on Oct. 13 so that date seemed anything but unlucky.

During the breakfast I learned that one of the first books published was on the then brand-new federal income tax and regulations. The first printing of 5,000 copies sold like hot cakes. A second printing was brought out but, just as it went on sale, regulations interpreting the law changed and the book was rendered obsolete.

So here was a fledgling company, trying to get started and borrowed up to the hilt, with 5,000 obsolete books on hand. But Mr. Ettinger has always operated on this basic and dynamic principle: if you do your best, things happen for the best. And plus this philosophy he also used his head to think. (It is a great thing to do and we all ought to do more of it.) He did some real thinking and came up with a simple idea, one that was to get his company on its feet and really moving.

HE ISSUED a supplement to the obsolete book giving all current tax regulations. This saved a loss on 5.000 copies and led to the realization that tax laws would be constantly changing. So Prentice-Hall inaugurated books in a loose-leaf format. In this way new pages could be issued to replace obsolete sections. As a result the company became a large producer of authoritative publications on tax regulations and laws.

But there is more I want to say about Mr. Ettinger - the man who believes everything happens for the best. A few years ago he developed cancer of the throat and underwent a radical operation. He has a

-St. Luke's-

Alientic Ave. at Seventh

Rev. Samuel Leslie Hall, Rector

7:45 A.M.—Holy Communion

Wed. 7 A.M.—Holy Communion

Thur, 10 A.M.—Holy Communion and Healing Service

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> Dr. MERV ROSELL IN THE BEAUTIFUL NEW SANCTUARY OF

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11:00 A.M. "BLUE-PRINT OR BLUR?"

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WAR ZONES!"

7:00 P.M.-DR. MERY ROSELL AND MUSICAL TEAM

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HEADLINE HYSTERIA"

osell recently reviewed Vietnam also the Arab-Israeli areas)

Daily 7 P.M .-- Evening Prayer

EPISCOPAL CHURCH

9:10 A.M. and 11:00 A.M,---Morning Prayer and Sermon

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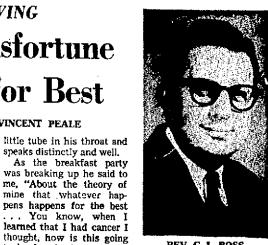
Rev. Robert W. Sentz, Paster

Sunday Werstlog-2:13 & 10:4 AM.

33. and Blibs Classes—2:30 AM.

Trinity

Lutheran



REV. C. L. BOSS

Methodists Greet New Pastor in NLB

North Long Beach Methodist Church will celebrate the appointment of its new minister, Rev. Charles L. Boss, at an installation service Sunday, 3 p.m. A reception will fol-

Rev. Irwin Trotter, superintendent of the Long Beach District, will officiate. Dr. Oscar M. Adam, associate minister of the church, will preside.

Rev. Boss succeeds Rev. Bill J. Usher, who has been appointed to an administrative position in the Pacific Homes Corporation at Chula Vista.

For the past 61/2 years Rev. Boss has been pastor of Hollypark Methodist Church in Gardena. He is a native of Chattanooga, Tenn., received the A.B. degree from Asbury College, and the B.D. degree from Asbury Theological Seminary. He has pastored churches in Tennessee, New York, Arizona and California, After a year at Hartford Seminary in the Kennedy School of Mis-sions he was assigned to West Pakistan as a missionary from 1951 to

He is married to Kathryn Adam, herself daughter of a missionary.

Many of life's decisions are ased on expediancy. Your doing had is advantageous rather than had is just and right is usually uided by self interests. The

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The most important decisions

The most important decisions you will ever make concern your spiritual welfare. However, because of espediency, many reject Christ as Saviour, many ottend churches that leach error, and many take no spiritual interest at all. The right decision might involve the sacrifice of personal interest and perhaps the leaving of a neighborhood church. The easy way may seem acceptable

easy way may seem acceptable now, but time and eternity will

now, but time and stemity will prove differently. You can't efford to make the wrong decision concerning your spiritual life. Expediency is not the answer.

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ATLANTA, Ga. (A) Contributions by members of the Presbyterian Church in the U.S. reached an alltime high in 1967 and exceeded the denomination's budget for the second

straight year, officials said. The total — \$8.5 million - was a 1.2 per cent increase over 1966. The 955,000-member denomination has 4,000 churches in 16 southern and southwestern states.



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FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Fifth St. and Locust Ave. James S. McKowan, Pasto 9:30 A.M. - BIBLE SCHOOL (Classes for all Ages) 10:45 A.M. & 7:00 P.M.

DR. LEWIS FOSTER.

Guest Speaker Dean of the Graduate Cincinnati Bible Seminary, Cincinnati, Ohio

Service Rebroadcast at 3 P.M. Station KBBI-FM at 1075 "WORSHIP IN STEREO"



PARKCREST CHURCH OF CHRIST

(Lakewood's Christian Church)
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Bible School 9 & 10 A.M.—Worship 8 & 11 A.M., 7:00 P.M.
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FIRST NAZARENE CHURCH

PONDER W. GILLILAND, Paston ARNIE HARTMAN

World-famous Gospel Musician will be featured in the Sunday evening service at 7:00 pm at First Nazarene... The big sound with the Lowrey Organ combining the amplified accordion giving a full orchestral stereo sound!

MORNING SERVICES AT 9:30 and 10:50 A.M. [Complete Sunday Schools both hours]

-FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH-

9:30 A.M.—Sunday School
11 A.M.—'Mission Impossible—The Local Church?"

Bixby Knolls-

COMMUNITY CHURCH

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(SECULARISM"

A.P.M. Hots School Distance Group

6 P.M.— High School Dialogue Group
7:30 P.M.—Congressional Council Meeting
Available for Social Functions and Weeklags by Reservation

LAKEWOOD VILLAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH

(Inter-Denominational)
Roper Lautzenhiser, Pastor, Centralia & Sunfield (1 Bik, N. of City Coll.) B A.M., 9:30 & H A.M.

SACRAMENT OF HOLY COMMUNION
REV. LAUTZENHISER

FIRST FOURSQUARE

JUNIDERO REV. BIIIV ASIMS. Pasher Youth Mudsterliery Brown 10:45 A.M.— "COOPERATING WITH GOD" 7 P.M.— "WHEN CHRIST CHANGED HIS MIND"

Youth Choir DIRECTOR; TERRY BROWN

The Living God

Anyone whose life has been touched by the healing power of divine Love, anyone whose prayers have brought a gilmpse of what it means to be spiritually alive, knows from his own experience about "the living God" spoken of in the Bible. Awareness of His presence comes in different ways to each individual, but it grows only with deep prayer and study. Christian Science Reading Rooms and church services are there to help. You are always welcome.

Subject this Sunday: "TRUTH"

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FOURTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST 201 Fast Market Street Sunday 11 A.M.—Sunday Street 11 A.M. Wednesday 8 P.M.

FIFTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST 5871 Naples Plaza Sunday 9:38 and 11 A.M.—Sunday School. 9:30 and 11 A.M. Wedney 8:28 and 12 A.M.—Sunday St. Plaza

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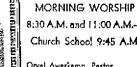
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CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN 1337 MAGNOLIA Lerov Doly, Minister 9:45 A.M. Sunday School 11 A.M. "THE WAR ON SPIRITUAL POVERTY"

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ID:45 A.M.—Worship Service 7:00 P.M.—Evengelistic Service Wednesday, 7:00 P.M.—Bible Study and Prayer

Church School 9:45 A.M. Orval Awerkamp, Pastor (National Lutheren Council) CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.)
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Wed, Evening Bible Study, 7:30

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CLASSES for ALL AGES-4:45-9:45 a.m.

DAY of month HOLY COMMUNION-8:00 and 10:00 a.m.

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AT 1ST NAZARENE Arnie Hartman, acclaimed as "the world's greatest Christian accordionist," will bring his program Sunday, 7 p.m. to First Church of the Nazarene, 2280 Clark Ave. He ended an entertainment career which took him to top spots throughout the world, often before heads of state, and at the Flamingo in Las Vegar, to turn to gospel

music and testimony.

11908 E. Orange St.

Grace Methodist OKs Program for Improving Race Relations fenses leading to extensive responsibility to restore true feelings of brotherhood resides with those

Methodist Church. responding to a proposal from the Christian Education Commission, has unanimously endorsed several actions designed to explore possibilities of improving race relations in Members and friends of

the church, located at 2325 E. Third St., are urged to invite friends and acquaintances of other races to worship with them at Grace on Feb. 11. The governing body also re-solved to accept responsibility for furthering racial understanding, not-ing that members of various ethnic groups live in the vicinity of the church.

A letter signed by Raymond K. Jansen, chairman of the Christian Education Commission, has been sent to 25 area religious bodies, Protestant, Roman Catholic and Jewish, explaining Grace's action and suggest-

GOINGS ON

organists, will make the great Moller organ resound in a dedicatory concert at recently completed First Brethren,.

3601 Linden Ave., Friday at 7:30 p.m. He comes from re-

cent concerts with the Philadelphia Orchestra in the

Academy of Music, Columbia University, famed New York

Fifth Avenue and Madison Avenue Presbyterian Churches,

and will soon play at Princeton Theological Seminary and

Cathedral of Mary Our Queen in Baltimore . . . Rev. Alec

G. Nichols, pastor at First Methodist from 1958 to 1965,

when he went to Leisure World Methodist in Laguna Hills,

will preach at the 9 and 11 a.m. services here and then

with Mrs. Nichols will be honored guest at the second

Fellowship Luncheon Rally to celebrate the decision to

build a new sanctuary at Pacific and Fifth . . . Smokey Gates, football coach at Cerritos College, will be Layman's

Day speaker Sunday, 11 a.m., in First Baptist of Norwalk,.

week, Rev. Don E. Lindblom, executive director of the lo-

cal Council of Churches, and Rev. Dr. O. E. Schafer, su-

perintendent of the Evangelical United Brethren South-

land Conference, will speak Sunday, 7 p.m., on the

implications of the merger between the Methodist and

EUB churches in North Long Beach Methodist, 5600 Lin-

den Ave. . . . Dr. Louis H. Evans, minister at large for the

United Presbyterian Church Board of National Missions, will be speaker for the 24th Eva Brockett Raitt Preaching

Mission, starting Sunday 9 and 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.,

and weeknights at 7:30 in Trinity United Presbyterian, E.

17th and Prospect, Santa Ana, plus Bible classes each morning . . . Mount Calvary Lutheran, 9961 Valley View

St. in Cypress, will celebrate its 10th anniversary at a din

ner 5:30 p.m. Having received salary aid from the Board of

American Missions the congregation will become fully self

supporting this year . . . Rev. Mary Lou Canata, interna-tionsi cadet leader for the Foursquare organization, will

speak Sunday, 7 p.m., to launch the annual Youth Week in Harbor City Foursquare, 835 W. 255th St.

Candidates for elective

office were notified Friday

by Orange County Clerk

William E. St. John they

must file declarations of in-

tentions to be candidates

Each candidate for office

of State Senate, State As-

sembly, Superior Court or

Municipal Court must file.

qualify from the ballot, St.

Nomination papers are to be available Feb. 26. They

must be returned to St.

John for filing by 5 p.m. March 22 to be eligible for

the June 4 primary election.

· John said. ˌ

Failure to do so will dis-

from Feb. 13 through 21.

FAA Increasing Candidates

Other Personnel for Filing

WASHINGTON (UPI)

The Federal Aviation Ad-

ministration has ordered a

1,739-man increase in its

air traffic personnel to meet growing airway

congestion and bring traffic

control centers, airport towers and flight service

stations to full authorized

The funds for the added

manpower were authorized

in the 1966 fiscal budget,

number of new budget re-

The increase will add

total to more than

1,449 air traffic controllers

to the FAA roster, bringing

1017 Obispo Ave.

quest to Congress.

15,000.

Air Controllers, Given Dates

Continuing the discussion of ecumenicity begun last

Lewis Bruun, one of the nation's outstanding concert

social isolation, a special ing possible collaboration. Pointing to "social isolation (which has) almost completely rcmoved the opportunities for natural communication and association between individual persons," the letter said that through a demonstration of determination by religious groups "to unite in worship, study, fellowship and service, a new conversion in the very character of our city could

minority groups live,

to do the following:

1. Commend

denominational leadership

for their pronouncements

and resolve to demonstrate

the love for all men which

2. Invite and urge all our

members and friends to recognize the many con-

tracts they have with in-

dividuals of other races by

sharing this witness with

them and inviting them to

worship with us on February 11, 1968.

tribute of brotherly love for all men into the fabric of

our daily living in order

that every day may create

4. Invite those congre-

gations for whom this res-

olution is most pertinent to

join Grace Methodist Church in this act of Chris-

5. Communicate this ac-

tion to our District and

Conference leaders, and to

Rev. Morton T. Kelsey,

copal psychological clinics, and is a licensed marriage,

family and child counselor

and management con-

sultant in industry, will

lecture on love as a force

at St. Luke's new parish

hall, 525 E. Seventh St.,

Sunday through Wednes-

day evening, 8 p.m. Father

Kelsey, who also lectures

at Methodist and Baptist

conferences for physicians

and clerics, will also speak

at a men's breakfast Tues-

day, 7 a.m. in Covenant

Presbyterian Church, 9:30 a.m., and Wednesday, 12:30

p.m. to physicians at the

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occur. Text of the resolution passed by the Official Board:

BECAUSE, communication and association between people is necessary for feelings of animosity to be resolved rationally,

BECAUSE, it is the responisbility of every white Christian to repent for injuries done to others in the name of his race,

BECAUSE, due to the long history of these of-

SC Council Praises Gains

CLAREMONT (P) - The Southern California Counof Churches, praising the drive toward ecumenism, said this week still more unity is needed among churches of the

"We rejoice in the evolution of more cordial relations between us and the Roman Catholics," the council said in a statement.

Douglas Chambers, a United Church of Christ layman from Newport Beach, was elected president of the council. He succeeds Dr. Carroll L. Schuster, Presbyterian executive.

The annual meeting drew about 350 churchmen, with four Roman Catholic observers from Los Angeles and San Diego.

Combat Veteran COUNSELOR Is El Toro's New PR Man

Maj. Robert B. Booher, an attack pilot recently returned from Vietnam, is new informational services officer for El Toro Marine Corps Air Station near Santa Ana.

For duty in Southeast Asia, Booher won the Distinguished Flying Cross, nine Air Medals, the Navy Commendation Medal with Combat V and the Purple Heart. He succeeds 1st Lt. Joe Collins, on orders to Vietnam.

"THE SALVATION ARMY"
455 E. SPRING ST.
"A Friendly Place to Worthip"
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:45 a.m.—Marning Worship
7:00 p.m.—Evangalical Service
"ALL WELCOME"
Commanding Officer Commanding Difficer Capt. Frederick Gibson

THE CHAPEL OF PEACE 667 Redondo Ave. Ph. 404-0777 Pastor, Rev. Nine Van Hevnissen SUNDAY 7:30 P.M. REV. JON JONES Guest Speaker

SPIRITUAL SCIENCE Rev. Mary C. Pirtie, Founder Rev, Clyde J. Metz, Pastor Sunday, 7:30 F lina, Warshia

Messages
Thursday, 7:30 P.M.—Healing—
Message Circles

Christian & Missionary Alliance 3331 Palo Verde Ave.

11:00 A.M. "OH! WHAT A FALL"

7:00 P.M. "GLORY WITHIN"

School, 9:45 A.M. Nursery of All Services Long Beach Church of

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE

filliated Church of the Church of Religious Science. Ernest Holmes, Fo CREST THEATRE 4275 ATLANTIC AVE. Sunday Service -- 10:45 A.M. "HOW TO USE RELIGIOUS SCIENCE"

Dr. Dan Bertheau, Ministar Sunday School and Nursery—10:30 A.M. at CHURCH HEADQUARTERS—505 E. 36th St.

"PUTTING ENTHUSIASM INTO LIFE"

Dr. John Micholis Booth, Speaking; Mr. Don Marshall, Reader

Unitarian Church 5450 Alberton near Bellflower Blvd.





'ENCOUNTER'

Dr. Ramsey Pollard, former president of the Southern Baptist Convention, now pastor of the large Bellevue Baptist Church of Memphis, is one of the prominent speakers at a two-day Long Beach-Harbor evangelism conference in preparation for the big state "Encounter" crusade in 1968. Meetings will be Monday, 7:30 p.m. and Tuesday, 9 a.m. and 7 p.m., for 27 Baptist churches in First Southern Baptist. 5640 Orange Ave. This is one of 36 similar meetings being held throughout the

Buddhist Sect Claims Growth

LOS ANGELES (ZP) -Nichiren Shoshu, a Buddhist sect, says its ranks are growing faster than any religion in the United States. Two years ago it claimed 25,000 active adherents in the United States. Now it claims be-

tween 40,000 and 50,000.
"This is not like Zen which appealed to beatniks," says Masayasu Sadanaga, chief of the joint headquarters of Nichiren Shoshu of America in Los Angeles. "These are good, common sense people.

Sadanaga says his sect has an advantage over other religions. It promises believers both material and spiritual happiness in this fe. People are told to pray for whatever they want to make them happy.

"And it gets results," says Sadanaga, "because people naturally work hard for the things they want that will give them security and material gains,"

Adventist Total

"All Faiths

Welcome"

Western officials of the Seventh-day Adventist Church announced that a total of \$1,005,471 has been contributed in five western states for the church's 60th annual World Service Appeal public fund campaign. 7 P.M.—"LOST IN THE CROWD"

Scheduled in Low-cost rabies vaccina-

tion clinics are scheduled for 7 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in three Orange County cit-

their pets to the Los Alamitos Police Department's parking lot, Prentice Park Santa Ana or Siegler Park in Westminster.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD ASSEMBLY OF GOOD
Cor. SOUTH AND CHERRY

Witnesses Persecuted, 4th Career, Free Bibles Harsh persecution of Jehovah's Witnesses reported from the little African nation of Malawi, formerly known as Nyasaland, is protested in a letter to the president of that land by a Long Beach man, C. H.

Lyon, 7021 Myrtle Ave. The letter, plus an article containing documentation of persecutions from respected European newspapers and wire services, was sent to Dr. H. Kamuzu Banda, president of Malawi. Copies were sent to the religion editors of this paper and the Los Angeles Times. Says Lyon in his letter to Dr. Banda: "I will be happy to send them

BRIEFLY ...

His letter respectfully pointed out that Dr. Banda is not unacquainted with democratic principles being practiced in the United States and England," since he was put through high school here with the aid of Christians, attended college here, and practiced medicine in London before assuming the leadership of his country.

(the two papers) a copy of

any reply you may care to

Malawi Witnesses have reportedly been beaten. raped and slain, with many fleeing for safety to neighboring Mozambique. In accordance with their beliefs, they refuse to buy mem-bership cards in Malawi's ruling Congress Party, or to wear badges with the picture of the president. Basis for this neutrality regarding national politics is the Witnesses' literal interpretation of the Bible, in being "no part of the world."

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GLAD TIDINGS

7 P.M.— Loss of Meaning in The Search for Meaning in The Search for Meaning in The Search Speeking 9:45 A.M. 5.5.

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mat, headlined "Thanks for Giving" and showing through graphic drawings how Goodwill Industries works, is available in quantity to any church or organization which would like them, says Thoburn Speicher, community relations man for the nonprofit organization, whose motto is: "Not Charity, But a Chance."

THINK YOU'RE getting a little too old to consider doing something new? Maybe so, but William J. Fordung, 74, who has been a lawyer, physician and college professor, embarks on a fourth career Sunday, Father Fordung will celebrate his first public Mass as a Roman Catholic priest in New York.

A widower and father of four adopted children, he is 1911 Fordham graduate, and later won degrees in bacteriology at Columbia and law at Fordham. Before he was ordained as a priest four months ago in Formosa, he carried on his law and medical practices and taught at Fordham and Hunter College.

Q. AND A. on the religious affiliations for the foremost contenders for the presidency: President Johnson is a member of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) as is Gov. Reagan. George Ronney, first announced candidate, is a Mormon, Richard Nixon is Quaker, Nelson Rockefeller an American Baptist, Charles Percy a Christian Scientist. Among the

ASPRIGHTLY place dark horses, New York Mayor John Lindsay is an 184 Episcopalian, and Eugene McCarthy a Roman Catholic (as is Robert Kennedy.) There has yet to be either a Mormon or Christian Scientist as President.

> EACH VISITOR to the Sunday School at First Bap-tist of Norwalk, 11908 E. Orange Ave., will receive a gift of Today's English Version of the New Testament, called the most readable and easily understood translation of modern times. Sunday School starts at 9:30 a.m. Over eight million copies of the highly praised version by the American Bible Society have been distributed in 15 months. . . . L.R.

SWAMI, PASTOR IN L.B. FORUM

Swami Vandanananda and Rev. Vernon L. Booker will present the basic beliefs and modern trends in Hinduism and Christianity today in the monthly religious forum Friday, 7:30 sm p.m. in The Congregational Church, 3212 E. Eighth St.

The swami a native of . India, came to this country 15 years ago and is now in charge of the Vadanta Monastery at Trabuco Canyon, and lectures at the Santa Barbara Monastery for Women.

Rev. Booker, organizer and pastor of the host church, is a graduate of Union Theological Seminary. Questions are invited from

Christian Church (Disciples of Christ)

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9:30 A.M. — Sunday School

Edward J. Read, Fastor 10:45 A.M. — Children's Church 10:45 A.M.—"JAMES BOND OR JESUS CHRIST"

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DR. C. TO/A STOCKTON, Pasto 10:45 A.M.—Children's Church 10:45 A.M.—Worship

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Donald L. Westerland, Pastor

8:15 & 10:45 A.M.—"NEVER TOO OLD TO LEARN?"
9:30 A.M. — Church School
5 P.M. Chi Rho

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Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

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10:40 A.M. -- "ASSISTING SATAN" 7:00 P.M. -- "THE SON OF ENVY"

6:00 P.M.—College Youth

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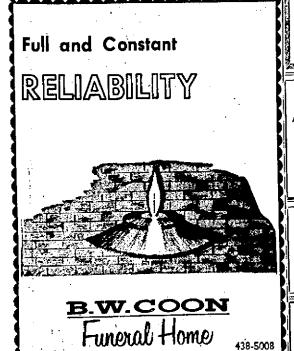
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- Beach City College, 11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show 8:00 A.M.
- 2 (C) Captain Kangaroo, 4 (C) Super 6 (cartoon) 5 Movie: "Desert Pur-suit," Wayne Morris 13 Movie: "Voodoo Man,"
- Bela Lugosi ('44) 8:30 (C) Super President
- (C) Super President
 (C) Fantastic Four
 (C) Movie: "Powder
 River," Rory Calhoun
 9:00 A.M.
- (C) Frankenstein Jr. (C) The Flintstones (C) Spider Man Movie: "Apache Movie: "Apache War-rior," Keith Larson ('57) 9:30
- (C) The Herculoids (C) Sampson & Goliath Movie: "I Shot Jesse James," John Ireland
- 7 (C) Journey to Center of the Earth (cartoon) 13 Movie: "Magnificent Doll," Ginger Rogers, David Niven ('46) 10:00 A.M.
- (C) Shazzan! (Cartoon) (C) Birdman (Cartoon) (C) King Kong (C) Movie: "Cattle
- Queen of Montana,"
 Barbara Slanwyck, Ronald Reagan ('54)
 10:30
- (C) Space Ghost
 (C) Atom Ant (cartoon)
 (C) George of Jungle
 Movie: "Larceny in Her
 Heart," Hugh Beaumont
 11:00 A.M.
- (C) Moby Dick (C) Top Cat (cartoon) Movie: "Last of Wild Horses," James Ellison (C) New Beatles Show
- Movie: "Treasury of Ruby Hills," Zachary Scott ('55) 11:30
- 2 (C) Superman-Aquaman 4 (C) Cool McCool 7 (C) American Band-stand '68, Dick Clark, John Fred and Playboys, demonstration of am-plification

 (C) Movie: "The Trojan
- Horse," Steve Reeves 11 Movie: "Showdown at Boot Hill," Charles Bronson ('58) 12 NOON
- 4 L.A. State Presents 12:30
- 12:30
 2 (C) Johnny Quest
 4 (C) Voice of Agric.
 5 Movie: "Lonesome
 Trail," John Agar ('55)
 7 (C) Happening '68, Paul
 Revere, Mark Lindsay
 with Brenton Wood, the
 entire Baiders group.
- entire Raiders group.
 13 Movie: "Jungle Patrol,"
 Kristine Miller ('48)
 1:00 P.M.
- (C) The Lone Ranger (C) Teen Scope: "To-day's Pop Music," KRLA's John R. Barrett 7 Movie: "No Man's Land," Russ Harvey,
- Kim Lee ('62)
 11 (C) Opinion: Washington: Sen. Fred Harris (D Okla.)
- 1:30 4 (C) Baskerhall: Pepper-
- dine at Loyola, Ross Porter 9 Sherlock Holmes Movie:
- 9 Sherlock Holmes Movie
 "The Scarlet Claw,"
 Basil Rathbone ('44)
 11 (C) Movie: "Crash of SiJence," Jack Hawkins
 2:00 P.M.
- 2:00 P.M.

 2 Movie: "Beyond a Reasonable Doubt," Joan Fontaine, Dana Andrews (*55)
- "Stranglehold," Macdonald Carey ('61),
 13 Movie: "Rise & Shine,"
 Milton Berle, Jack Oak-
- ie ('41) 2:30 5 (C) AAWU Basketball Oregon at Oregon State (Corvallis), Frank Sims
- 3:00 P.M. 9 (C) L.A. Open Golf Tournament (Brookside), last four holes,
- third-round action 3:30 2 (C) CBS Golf Classic:
- Harold Henning and George Knudson vs.
 Don January and Julius Boros (first round) 4 (C) Ski Breed, Brauers 7 (C) Pro Bowlers Tour: Fir als of \$40,000 Den-
- ver PBA Open, Bud Pal-mer, Billy Welu 11 Movie: "Brain That
- Wouldn't Die," Jason
- Evers ('63)
 (C) Movie: "Moon Over Miami," Don Ameche, Betty Grable ('41) 4:00 P.M.
- 4 (C) Joe Foss, Outdoorsman: "Sportsman's Flo-rida." Wild turkey hunt. 5 (C) Champ'ship Bowl-

- SATURDAY, JANUARY 27, 1968 ing: Guenther-Weber 9 (C) Movle: "View from Pompey's Head," Rich-ard Egan, Dana Wynter
 - 4:30
 2 (C) Santa Anita Feature
 Race: \$30,000-added
 Santa Maria Handicap
 - 4 (C) Steeplechase 28 Teacher '68, A. Pike 5:00 P.M.
 - (C) The Professionals, Bob Rhodes (premiere). A 13-week series of pro super-stars in action, today spotlighting Eddie neloy, race horse trainer of the year in 1966.
 (C) Shell's Wonderful World of Golf: Sebas-
 - tian Miguel vs. Frank Beard (Barcelona, Spain). Miguel gets a hole in one on the sixth. 5 (C) Gadabout Gaddis,
 - the Flying Fisherman
 (C) ABC's Wide World
 of Sports: National figure skating (Philadelphia), International men's alpine skiing (Austria) and National aerobatic championship (Reno) 11 Outer Limits: "Children

 - of Spider Country."
 Lee Kinsolving
 (C) Gilligan's Island
 Innovations: "Carbon
 Filaments," Dr. Bren-5:30
 - 2 (C) Ralph Story's L.A.
 (R) Possible reason for
 the lack of change in
 Germany's beetle-like import.
 - import.
 5 (C) Folk World of Jimmy Rodgers
 13 (C) Murray the K and His Music of Today (R).
 - Rock 'n roll artists filmed on various New York locations. 28 (C) Skiing, C. Smythe: "Parallel Skiing"
 - 6:00 P.M. (C) Big News, Roberts (C) Frank McGee Rep't 5 (C) Grand Ole Opry 9 (C) Boss City, Sam Rid-
 - dle, Joe Tex (C) Combat, Rick Jason R&D Review, Dr. Hibbs: Aerospace techniques in
 - 6:30
 4 (C) Jack Latham, news
 5 (C) NCAA Basketball
 UCLA vs. Boston College (Madison Square
 - Garden), Dick Enberg 7 (C) Mike Douglas Show, with Sandler & Young 13 (C) 12 o'Oclock High,
 - Robert Lansing
 - 7:00 P.M. (C) Roger Mudd, News (C) KNBC Survey: "Movies and Morals,"
 Bob Wright with Stanley Kramer, screen
 - writer
 Edward Anhalt (Becket)
 and Bishop Gerald Kennedy. Kramer talks of
 loss of taboos, with Anhalt claiming nudity to
 - be common soon.
 F Troop, Larry Storch
 I Love Lucy, L. Ball.
 Playing the Guitar II:
 "Sight Reading"
 - 7:30 2 (C) Jackie Gleason Show, with Diahann Carroll, Tim Conway, Dom DeLuise, Jane
 - Kean, Wayne Newton (C) Maya, Jay North, Saild Khan, Mistaken for the son of a wealthy Indian aristocrat, Raji is kidnaped and threat-ened with death.
 - (C) The Dating Game Guest Deborah Walley (C) Wagon Train, John
 - McIntire, Carol Law-rence, Charles Iwamoto. Scout invades territory
 - of Chinese princess. (C) Lowell Thomas:
 - "Mountains of Moon"

 13 Bat Masterson, G. Barry

 28 The Actors Company:
 "The Winter's Tale,"

 Stacy Keach, Michael Kermoyan, Earle Hy-man, Colgate Salisbury. Final 3-hour production of Shakespeare play, seen in its full development. 8:00 P.M.
 - (3 COUNTRY WESTERN Special * 1st RUN-COLOR, Pres. by WORTHINGTON DODGE
 - (C) three hours 5 (C) Melody Ranch, with Joe, Rose and Jody Ma-
 - (C) Newlywed Game (C) Basketball: USC vs. UC Santa Barbara (Sports Arena), Tom 8:30
 - 2 (C) My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Barry Livingston, Zsa Zsa Gabor. Emie follows a movie-star map and winds up spending the day with Zsa Zsa.
 - 4 (C) Get Smart, Don Adams, Don Rickles, Ar-lene Golonka, Ann Pren-tiss. In first half of 2-parter, Max' old army buddy arranges a dou-



WARMUP

Barry Livingston is Zsa Zsa Gabor's house guest while his family calls out police to find him, on "My Three Sons," 8:30 tonight, Ch. 2.

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 27, 1968

SPECIAL BROADCASTS-

5:00 p.m., KNX-NBA Basketball: Lakers at Detroit 6:30 p.m., KMPC-Basketball: UCLA at Boston Col. 7:30 p.m., KNX—NHL Hockey: Kings at Pittsburgh 8:00 p.m., KLAC—Basketball: USC vs. UCSB

FM STATIONS

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FM HIGHLIGHTS

Concert Grand, 8:30 a.m., KFAC . . . Morning for Moderns, 10 a.m., KBIG ... Metropolitan Opera

(Wagner's Fliegende Hollander), 11 a.m., KFAC . . Patterns in Stereo, 1 p.m., KBIG Musical Comedy ("How to Succeed in Business" etc.), 2 p.m., KCBH . . . Continental Hour, 3

a book which he

agents.
(C) Lawrence Welk

Show, Musical potpour-ri opens with "Talk to the Animals."

9:00 P.M.

2 (C) Hogan's Heroes, Bob Crane, Howard Caine.

In effort to free a group

of underground leaders, Hogan tries to convince

the German brass that

the German brass that the war has ended. 4 (C) Movie: "No Man Is An Island," Jeffrey Hunter, Barbara Perez, Marshall Thompson (62

fight on Guam.

1st run). True story of a sailor's one-man, 3-year

5 (C) Musical Varieties, Paul Wilcox, Al Roberts

9 ACADEMY AWARD Winner! ** BERGMAN'S "THROUGH

Max Von Sydow, Har-

riet Andersson, Gunnar Bjornstrand, Lars Pass-

gard ('61-1st run). La-tent schizophrenic, and

swift changes in her family during 24-hour

9:30
2 (C) Petticoat Junction,
Bea Benaderet, Sibling

rivalry rears its head

when the dog wants to

spend more time with Betty Jo than at the Shady Rest.

Snady Rest.
7 (C) 1968 Hollywood
Stars of Tomorrow
Awards, Gene Kelly.
Presenters at the Palla-

dium include Carl Reiner, Martin Landau,

Barbara Bain, Connie Stevens, Glenn Ford,

John Cassavetes 34 Box de Mexico (boxing)

9:40

11 Michael Blodgett Pre-

wiew. KHJ's former
"Groovy" host launches
a weekly 90-min. happening Feb. 3.
10:00 P.M.

2 (C) Mannix, Mike Con-nors, Joseph Campanel-

la, Michael Tolan, Bev-

Bower, Roscoe Lee Browne (pt. 2). Mannix poses as a murderer on

the run in his effort to solve the case, and

Wickersham's strange tehavior is explained as

a reaction to medica-

tion.
5 (C) Movie: "Della,"

11 (C) Larry Burrell news

erly Garland, Antoinette

period.

A GLASS DARKLY"

p.m., KCBH . . . Afternoon Affair, 4 p.m., KBIG . . . Strictly from Dixie, 5 p.m., KRHM.

Stereo at Six, 6 p.m. KCBH...Steve Allen Show, p.m., KRHM ... Classics, 8 p.m., KCBH . . Aviation News, 9 p.m., KTYM Jazz Show, 10 p.m., KTBT . . . Jazz Element, 11 p.m., KNAC.

ble date with two girls \$1.6 Million Pact whose names he gets from a little black book doesn't realize is a se-cret list of KAOS

SACRAMENTO (29) - A \$1.6-million contract for widening the two-lane Route 395 near Temecula to four lanes was awarded Friday by the State Department of Public Works.

10:30

- 7 "IL MONDO"! COLOR! 🖈 Fantastio secret hidden within gigantio Buddhel Bangkok—Land of Peace," Baxter Ward
- I1 (C) Joe Pyne (2 hours) with director of black militant "Slant," opera-tor of dog beauty shop, daredevil Rod Pack rep-daredevil Rod Pack rep-
- resenting Evil Knievel 28 (C) By Demand: "A Time for Decision" (alcoholism)
- 11:00 P.M. 2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report 7 (C) Keith McBee news 13 Bob Noble, News
- 11:15 2 TONY CURTIS STARS * AS "THE OUTSIDER" THE FABULOUS 52:
 - James Franciscus ('62) (C) 11th Hour News "THE HUSTLER"-JACKIE * GLEASON, PAUL NEWMAN
 - Piper Laurie, George C. Scott, Myron Mc-Cormick ('61).

 9 Movie: "I Was a Communist for the FBI,
- Frank Lovejov ('51') 11:30
 5 (C) Movie: "Lisbon,"
 Ray Milland, Maureen
 O'Hara ('56)
 13 Movie: "Cat & Mouse,"
 Lee Patterson
- 11:45 4 Movie: "80,000 Suspects," Claire Bloom
- 12:30 11 (C) Movie: "Monsoon," George Nader ('54)
- 1:00 A.M.
 9 (C) Movies; "Tripoli,"
 "Big Circus," "Lost
 Treasure of Aztecs" and 'Caribbean' 13 Movie: "Dark Waters," Merle Oberon ('44)
- 1:15 2 Movie: "Welcome 2 Movie: "Welcome Stranger," Bing Crosby, Barry Fitzgerald (47) 7 Movie: "Run Home Slow," Mercedes Mc-
- Cambridge (65)

 2:09 A.M.

 11 Movies: "Fort Algiers,"
 "Yankee Fakir" and
 "The Prime Minister" Joan Crawford, Charles Bickford ('63)

TOP VIEWING TODAY WWW

9:30 P.M.-STARS OF TOMORROW. Gene Kelly is host for the annual contest for selecting the most promising actresses in TV and films; preempts "Hollywood Palace"; Ch. 7.

TELE-VUES

Squeals of Joy I Ain't Emitting

that it makes a heck of a lot

of difference whether it is

or not. It's promotion, and while I'm not particularly

against that, I think that's

more the job of press agents than editors and colum-

nists. (Although editors and

columnists get sucked in on it too — as witness this col-

rector in town will be watching this show," Ver-

non quotes Gene Kelly, the

MC, as saying, "It amounts to a mass interview or

screen test for dozens of

Aw, come off it, fellas.

LEONARD BERNSTEIN

will have another of his

concerts on Ch. 2 at 4:30

p.m. Sunday. These are called "Young People's Concerts," but I suggest

they're too good for young people who don't watch

them. Us older guys watch

His subject Sunday will

be Beethoven, who according to Bernstein, was a "lit-

tle provincial chap with bad

skin and a comedy accent.

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wner's cabin door shut and he

elplessly gazed longingly at the

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ose to where it covered his

mouth and nose, his past life

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Over a period of years, television has promoted, if not instigated, girlle shows of various kinds in which the Miss This or That is

Most of the time nobody knew or cared much who these girls were or how they were chosen. There were, of course, some legitimate contests, but I guess there was, and is, a lurking suspicion in the minds of many people that in too many cases the candidates may have had something going for them beside the surface attributes.

These contests are pretty popular fare on TV. They get high ratings and for those who like to see girls there's really nothing wrong with it.

THERE'S ANOTHER one of these things on TV to-night — "Stars of Tomor-row." According to Vernon Scott, UPI Hollywood correspondent, some "editors and columnists are somewhat slow on the uptake" because this show will be the "first legitimate such program.

It is not surprising that editors and columnists have 'been slow on the uptake" - having been a bit suspi-cious of these events in the

As Scott puts it, they have been all too aware that "most frequently the Dolly Dimwit in the contest or pageant would have a bit part in a film which would be prominently mentioned as she promenaded around in an outfit designed to display her charms to best advantage. Thereafter no one ever heard of her again, unless of course, she was the studio chief's current girl friend. In that case she'd land a couple of air roles and then disappear in favor

of another kitten."

IT IS TRUE, as Vernon points out, TV editors and columnists were sent questionnaires and had a chance to note their choices, and I'm glad to have an experienced Hollywood columnist's observation that this show is on the up and up, but frankly, I don't know

New Jet Chief

PASADENA (AP) - Retired Rear Adm. John E. Clark has been named deputy director of California Institute of Technology's jet propulsion laboratory, succeeding retired Air Force Maj. Gen. Alvin R. Luedecke, who resigned last August.

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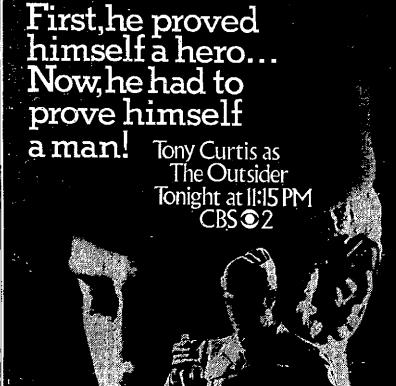
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Alcindor Back to Normal

33 Points as UCLA Routs Holy Cross

NEW YORK (UPI) -Lew Alcindor, playing in Madison Square Garden for the first time since his glamour-filled high school days, put on a devastating 33-point performance and an a we some defensive show Friday night to lead second-ranked UCLA to an easy 90-67 victory over Holy Cross.

Alcindor, showing no apparent affect from the eye injury which hampered his play in the Bruins' loss to Houston, all but completely demolished the Crusaders, who unwisely chose to defend him man-to-man,

Holy Cross coach Jack Donohue, who coached the 7-foot-11/2 Alcindor in his school days at Power Memorial High in Manhattan, walked off the court at halftime, trailing 48-32 and shaking his head.

"Too much, too much," Donohue mumbled in disbe-

Alcindor destroyed the Crusaders in the first nine minutes of the game as he poured in 14 points during that stretch to give the Bruins a 26-16 lead. The 7foot-2 center tallied 17 points and grabbed 12 rebounds during the first half as the Bruins soared to an insurmountable 48-32 halftime advantage.

Alcindor also was devastating on defense as he almost completely shut off the Crusaders' leading scorer, Keith Hochstein, in the first half.

Hochstein, a 6-4 center who scores mostly from underneath the basket tried to challenge Alcindor and had numerous shots blocked.

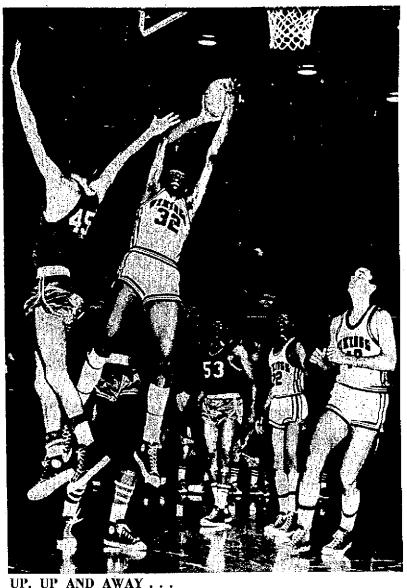
Hochstein managed only two of 10 from the floor in the first half when the Bruins broke the game open. He finished the game with 22 points, but many of those came in the final minutes when the game was far out of reach.

Although UCLA coach John Wooden used his subs liberally, the Bruins were far too strong for the Crusaders, UCLA, which shot only 33 per cent in its loss to Houston, connected on 51 per cent against Holy Cross while the Crusaders, forced to shoot mainly from outside, hit 36 per

Besides Alcindor's strong play under the basket, the was a factor in the game's outcome. Guards Mike Warren and Lucius Allen sped past the Holy Cross guards on numerous occasions and sparked several fast breaks, which accounted for many easy baskets.

Lynn Shackelford added 14 points to the Bruin at-tack and Mike Lynn accounted for 12.





LBCC's Ken Booker falls away from Valley's Larry Cantor (45) looking for room to shoot. Others are Vikings' Sammy Washington (22) and Jon Borchert (40) and Valley's Al Shumate (behind Booker) and Richard Reid.

1,343 Cheer 49ers Into First Place

By JIM McCORMACK

For the 10th time in the last 11 games of the series between Cal State Long Beach and Valley State, it took over 90 points to win and, to the delight of 1,343 confused fans, the 49ers had the most, 114-103.

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The 49ers moved into undisputed first place in the California Collegiate Athletic Assn. when San Diego State nipped tonight's op-ponent, Cal State L.A., 73-72, and Cal State Fullerton shocked Fresno State, 72-66, in overtime.

The 49ers were so happy to

see a partisan crowd that they blew a 20-point lead in the final eight minutes to show their rooters that they don't crack under

Trailing 88-68 with 7:58 remaining, Valley outshot the 49ers, 27-13, in the next 5:31 to make it 101-95 and everyone was concerned. except the 49ers.

The 49ers scored seven points in the next 1:13 with Valley getting the ball only once to sew up CCAA victory No. 4 in five tries.

Valley went 6:55 in the first half without a field goal and Long Beach built up a 19-5 lead in the pro-

The Matadors managed to whittle the 49er advantage to two, 34-32, but Montgomery's 13-point spree in seven minutes had Long Beach on top by nine, 53-44, at the half.

The 49ers attempt to protect their lead tonight by facing the high-scoring Diablos of Cal State L.A. The game begins at 8 in the

BPORTS

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TELEVISION Pepperdine vs. Loyola, KNBC (4), 1:30 p.m. Oregon vs. Oregon St.,

KTLA (5), 2:30 p.m. L.A. Open golf tournament, KHJ (9), 3 p.m. CBS Golf Classic, KNXT

(2), 3:30 p.m. Santa Anita feature race (\$30,000-added Santa Maria Handicap), KNXT (2), 4:30

p.m. · Wide World of Sports (national figure skating, international men's alpine skiing, national aerobatic championships), KABC (7),

5 p.m. UCLA vs. Boston Col-

lege, KTLA (5), 6:30 p.m.

USC vs. UC Santa Bar-bara, KTTV (11), 8 p.m. USC vs. UC Santa Barbara, KLAC, 8 p.m.

Dan Campbell Interview with Hank Hollingworth, KNAC - FM (105.5) 7:45

Cal State L.B. vs. Cal State L.A., KNAC-FM, 8

RADIO Lakers vs. Detroit, KNX

UCLA vs. Boston Collège. KMPC, 6:30 p.m.

Kings vs. Pittsburgh, (delayed tape), KNX, 7:30 p.m. State L.A., KNAC-FM, 8

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49er gym. Radio station KNAC-FM, 105.5, will carry

The 49er frosh broke a

Valley seven-game win

streak in the prelim with

Jim Seida scoring 27 points

in an 84-76 triumph,

Valley State Barilott

State 44 59-103 19 53 41-114 fouls: Valley State 28, Cal State Fouled out: Broeske, Kalch, Bracci, Frosh score: Cal State 81, Valley State 76.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Golf — Los Angeles Open, Brookside Park, all

Football Clinic -Ara Parseghian conducts 2-day workshop at Edgewater Inn. 9 a.m.

Anita, first post 12:30 p.m. Boat Show - Pan-Pacific

Auditorium, noon to 11 Rugby — L.B. Rugby

Club vs. Monterey, DeMille Jr. High, 1 p.m.

Drag Racing — Winter Nationals, Lions Drag Strip, eliminations 5 p.m. College Basketball - Cal State L.A. at Cal State L.B.,

8 P.M.: USC vs. UC Santa Barbara, L.A. Sports Arena,

8 p.m. Basketball - Harlem Globetrotters vs. Washington Generals, L.B. Arena, 8

Five Share Lead—and Umbrella—in L.A. Golf

There was an even greater log jam at the top Friday following the second round of the \$100,000 Los Angeles Open then there was Thurs-

No less than five golfers are tied for the lead after 36 holes, and 13 others, including defending champion Arnold Palmer, are within three strokes of first place as the 72 players who survived Friday's cut head into the third round today at Brookside Park starting at 10 a.m.

Al Geiberger was the only one of the four tied for the first-day lead who was able to maintain his posi-tion as wind and cold replaced the mid-summer weather which has prevailed this week.

Rain started to fall moments after the last threesome finished and more is predicted for today and Sunday, thus endangering the completion of the 72

The course has received only about 35 per cent of its new growth since its ex-tensive facelifting last fall, and heavy rains could make it unplayable.

Billy Casper, one of the five leaders, declared that 'rain will create a lot of problems, especially if we get a lot of it."

Geiberger, former PGA champion, shot a one under 70 for a 137-total, five under par. Four came charging up to catch him — Casper (67), Dave Stockton (71), Dave Marr (69) and George Archer (69).

The three golfers who were tied with Gelberger after the first round did not fare as well, but remain in a challenging position.

Dave Eichelberger had a par 71 to hold on for a tie with Lee Trevino (68) and Tommy Aaron (68) at 138, one stroke back; Gene Littler fell two strokes off the pace with a one-over 72 for 139, and Jimmy Clark had a 73 and is at 140 along with Palmer who had a 71.

Palmer, seeking his fourth Los Angeles win and third in a row, declared, "I didn't play particularly well. I should have done a lot better." He had two bogeys

and two birdles.

Arnie's first slip came on the 325-yard first hole when he tried to reach the green with his tee shot. He came within 40 yards of doing it, too . . but wound up with a bogey when he three-putted. He drew even with par with a hird at No. 5, went one under on 17 with a 25-foot putt, but fell back even again on the last hole when he trapped his 7-iron ap-

Highlights of the leaders'

rounds:
GEIBERGER (70) — Al had a consistent round with two birdies offsetting one hogey, which came on the 4th hole when he missed the green. The birdies were esult of 12 and 15-foot putts on No. 1 and 9.

"I hit more had shots than I did Thursday when I had a 67, but they held nicely on the greens. I think the weather was responsible for most of the bad shots," he said.

CASPER (67) Billy was en route to sole possession of first place until he suffered his only bogey of the day on the 16th hole. After missing the green, he chipped up to 10 feet and his putt for a par hung on the lip. He waited a breathless moment for it to drop but it refused to take that last plunge.

of Dave's round was bril-4th hole, 10 at 14, and five liant, but he spent the other part scrambling. Teeing off on No. 10, he missed a

Feature Pairings

feet at No. 15. Back-to-back

hole, when he hit a 4-wood into another fairway. MARR (69) - Posted

three-foot birdie putt at 11; had to sink an eight-foot

putt for a par on the 15th

after being in two bunkers;

saved his par at 16 after

being in the trees, and later

he had to drop a 15-foot

putt to save his par on No.

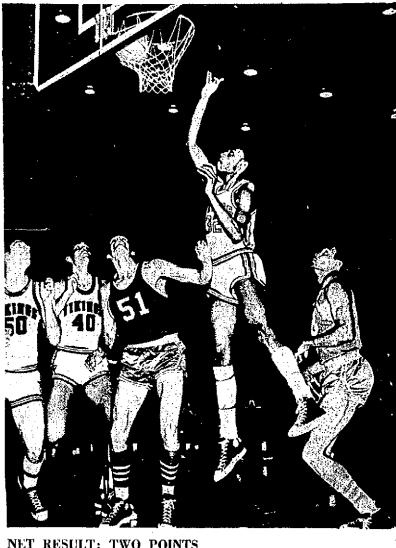
His lone bogey came on No. 8, the 230-yard water

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bogevs slowed his charge. however. He missed the green at 11 and three-put-

ARCHER (69) - Starting on the 10th tee, it going to have a rough day when he went two over on the back nine with bogeys on 12 and 14 after missing both greens. However, he came back to birdie four

holes on the front side. Gardner Dickinson, who opened with a 70, made one of the most spectacular charges of the day when ripped five strokes off par on the front nine to go six under for the tournament. However, his challenge was snuffed out with a bogey on No. 10 and a double-bogey six on No. 12.



NET RESULT: TWO POINTS

Teammates and opponents alike can only watch as Long Beach City College's Ken Booker drops in basket Friday night. Vikings are Rick Wilson (50) and Jon Borchert (40). Valley foes are Don Oldenkamp (51) and Morris Thomas (right). Booker scored 25 points as LBCC won, 114-77.

Vikings Find Valley No Problem in 114-77 Win

By DAVE DANIEL

Long Beach City College, displaying the finest team-work of the season, easily defeated Metropolitan Conference co-leader L. A. Valley College, 114-77, Friday night before nearly 2,000

The win gave both teams 2 as the first round of play comes to a close tonight with LBCC traveling to East L. A. for an 8 o'clock

The Vikings, after trailing early, took the lead midway through the first half and hardly worked up a sweat in rolling past the front-running Monarchs, who looked ragged the final 30 minutes of the 40-min-

The Vikings, working smoothly as a unit, saw Shawn Johnson, just voted this city's most popular athlete, prove his worth by leading all scorers with 27

from the field and did not miss a shot in the second half, while scoring 13

Metro Standings

Rio Hondo Friday's Results
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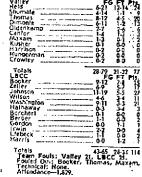
Coach Chuck Kane's team connected on an amazing 43 of 65 shots from the field for a 67 per cent figure and missed but six from the free throw line, going 28-of-34.

Valley could hit on only 28 of 79 shots from the floor and added 21 of 32 free throws. Johnson was backed up

by Ken Booker's 25 points,

including a dazzling 9-of-12 effort from the field and 7of-8 from the line. Freshman Sammy Washington was even more impressive with a 9-of-11 effort outside and 3-of-3 at the line.

Other Vikings to hit in double figures were Gary Zeller (17), who was 6-of-9 from the floor, and Rick Wilson, who was 4-of-6, in making his first start of the season.



BOSTON, 118-112

By DOUG IVES

Staff Writer BOSTON - Elgin Baylor, pumping hard on tired old legs, reached back for something extra Friday night and lifted the Lakers to their fifth consecutive victory, a surprising 118-123 decision over the Bosnon Ceitics.

The win was the first in nearly two years for the Lakers in Boston Garden and while little men Gail Goodrich and Archie Clark contributed mightily, it was

the 33-year-old Baylor who was the architect of this crucial victory.

Overworked again because of an injury to Jerry West and foul problems by Tommy Hawkins, Baylor scored 35 points and grabbed. 13 rebounds in what he considered one of his best-ever performances against the former world champions.

It's the second half that usually counts in the NBA, and Baylor was simply fantastic in the final 24 minutes, playing point-a-minute basketball with a dozen digits in each period. Clark scored 28 points

and Goodrich 22 to take up the slack for West, and super sub Erwin Mueller and Fred Crawford again came off the bench to ignite Laker surges. Mueller wound up with 11 points and Crawford, who is unbeaten as a Laker, netted 8. West, who broke his nose

in Cleveland Thursday night, definitely will not play this evening, but the all-pro guard probably will he back for Sunday's hig

game against Western Division leader St. Louis in Mi-

The Celtics, who fell three games behind Philadelphia by dropping their first game in five against the Lakers, also weren't at full strength as player-coach Bill Russell was nursing an injured eye.

The bearded giant didn't start and played only 28 minutes, but he was in there when the going got tough late in the game. Despite his presence, the Lak- made 9 of 17.

ers managed to hattle even on the backboards and score on some close-range dipsy-do shots by the master Baylor, Boston nursed a 56-54

halftime lead but the Lakers shot ahead quickly in the third period as Baylor hit five field goals and Gondrich made three without a miss. Goodrich in the last four

games has hit a phenomenal 43 of 60 from the field for 71 per cent. Against Boston. the littlest Laker

The Laker margin was 87 83 to start the final quarter and, although it never relinquished the lead, Boston once drew within one point, 91-90, and four times got within four points thereaf-

ter.
With the score 106-102, Baylor followed up a miss by Mueller, then canned two free throws. Sam Jones countered with three points, making it 110-105, but then Baylor turned in

the key play of the game. Russell had grabbed a missed shot but Baylor

sneaked in to steal his pass and converted it into a layin that took the fight out of the aging Celtics with 1:20 remaining Darrali Imhoff converted

two free throws and Clark made two baskets in the final 80 seconds to add frosting on the cake.

Baylor wound up playing 41 minutes but he said he wasn't too tired.

"I can't play 41 every night, but on some occasions I think I can go 40. The new guys (Mueller and Crawford) have made a big difference. I'm getting more

been more effective."

rest and that's why I've

Millikan Penetrates Downey 'Freeze,' Remains Undefeated

Downey High played as cold as the weather outside, hitting a meager 19 per cent from the floor, and handed Millikan its third Moore League victory in as many starts Friday night in the Viking gym, 62-38.

od, trailing 14-11, but then missed all 10 field goal at-tempts in the second quarter. Wayne Burt's two free throws earned Downey its

For the night, Downey hit only 11 of 57 from the field compared with Milli-

Moore Standings Admired Friday's Results
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kan's 21 of 49 for 40 per cent. Millikan out-rebounded Downey, 42-39, with

from the forward spot-Guard Tim Foli added 16

Rick Ewaskey and Bob

Stickney flashed fine form for the Saints, scoring 21

points. Stickeny hit on nine

of 18 shots from the floor

and Ewaskey tossed in six

of 18 from his forward posi-

McCullouch, who shares

two world outdoor hurdle

records, flashed to a near

San Jose high school sensa-tion defeated Charlie Greene, self-acclaimed

world's fastest human, by inches in the 60-yard dash

final. The time was six sec-

Greene was second, a

hair-line over John Carlos,

unattached. Greene also

lost a close 60 to Gaines in

the January All-America meet at San Francisco. McCullouch's victory

was his fifth straight hur-dles triumph since he

starred in Louthern Califor-

nia's New Year's Day foot-ball victory over Indiana in

the Rose Bowl. He will seek

McCullouch was two-

in the All-America

tenths of a second faster

than in his initial 1968 vic-

meet at San Francisco only

four days after the Rose

McCullouch said he "felt.

good, but tipped the next to

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for the winners.

Totals Notre Dame (11)

Steve Bays pulling down an even dozen to lead both squads.

Jim Ferguson, who scored 11 points, also had his biggest night as a play-maker with 16 assists.

Ruggers Go Today

The Long Beach Rugby Club's Red and Black teams host the Monterey Peninsula Ramblers in a doubleheader today at 1 p.m. at DeMille Junior High School.

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COUSY HAS SIMPLE PLAN: 'IGNORE LEW'

NEW YORK (UPI) -Boston College Coach Bob Cousy has a simple formula for dealing with Lew Alcindor when his team faces UCLA tonight:

"I plan to simply ignore him."

Cousy has never seen Alcindor in action, except on television, but he knows the former New York prep star well.

"Defensing Alcindor is out of the realm of coaching," said Cousy, who tried hard to recruit the 7-footer for Boston College.

Prep Wrestlers Vie

The Marina High School Five Counties wrestling tournament will be held today starting at 9 a.m. at Marina High. More than 25 high school teams will par-

State won the 600 in 1:09,7,

five yards back. Lilly's time

cific Coast Club, Long Beach, Calif., won the shot-put at 65-43, Dave Mag-gard of Santa Clara was

second with his personal in-

door best of 64-5, Ulf Hoegberg of Sweden won the mile in 4:04.4. It

was a tight battle all the way with John Baker and

AC, who wound up third and fourth when Joe Lynch

sprinted them at the finish.

his word, let Van Nelson

and Tom Laris set most of

the pace and then sprinted

in the final two laps to win

13:21.9. Nelson was second in 13:23.3 while Laris faded

three-mile run in

Tracy Smith, sticking to

Dean, both of Athens

George Woods of the Pa-

was 2:10.5.

Jordan Out of

Cellar

By DAVE FLORES

Jordan High snapped out of a brief cold streak in the third period to sink Lakewood High, 63-53, in a Moore League game Friday night on the winners' court.

The victory brought the Panthers (1-3) out of the cellar and put them in a third-place tie with Lakewood (1-3).

Lakewood jumped into a 36-30 halftime lead as the Panthers scored only points in the second period. The Panthers came but shooting in the second half and outscored the Lancers 20-7 in the third stanza. Center Chuck Terry con-

nected on 75 per cent (12-16) of his shots from the floor and one for one from the charity line to lead both teams with 25 points. Terry also found time to grab 15

Terry received strong support from guards Glenn Olson, who scored 17 points, and Andy Anderson, dropping in 13 points. Ed Jaszewski led Lakewood with 14 points.

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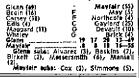
Marina Rips Westminster

Marina, ranked fifth in the CIF, scored a resounding 66-40 victory over Westminster in a Sunset League basketball game

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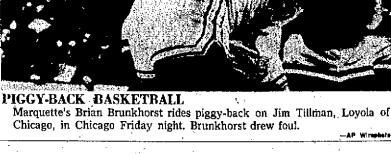
Glenn High jumped off to a 36-21 halftime lead and coasted to a 69-55 Suburban League victory Friday night over host Mayfair. The win kept Glenn undefeated (6-0) in league play while Mayfair is now 3-3.



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MIDWEST Michigan Luihern 91, Chicago \$1, 86, Central Michigan 82, Eastern Illinois Oakland U. 94, Grand Valley 78, Apulnas B3; Alma 80, Chicago-Loyola 79, Marquella 71, Greenville College 78, Cincinnali Buble \$1. Olaf 74, Befolf 69. Coa 71, Cartelon 70 (overtime).

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edged the Anaheim Amigos

96-93 in an American Bas-ketball Assn. game Friday night on the losers' court.

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A pair of free throws by

Ligon's free throws gave Kentucky a 90-88 lead. Darel Carrier had four free throws and Louie Dampier hit a field goal to close out the Colonels' scoring.

Art Heyman's 31 points

and 28 by Connie Hawkins powered the Pittsburgh Pipers over Minnesota 115-107 Friday night and into a first-place tie with the Muskies in the Eastern, Divi-



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Huskies Rip Utah; BYU, Pokes Win

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ward.

A pressing defense and Dave Carr helped the Washington Huskies hang a 93-76 upset Friday night on the 10th-ranked Utah Redskins in an intersectional college basketball tussle.

The Huskies, pressing full court from start to finish, took a 9-8 lead after four - minutes and - never

Carr, whose 27 points led all scorers, got 12 in the first 71/2 minutes to show the way for Washington. Once Carr scored two baskets in two seconds, stealthrow-in after his basket.

The 25-point shooting of 6-foot-11 Jim Fakins paced Brigham Young in the windup of a doubleheader at the Chicago Stadium. In the opener attended

by 7,132, Chicago Loyola upset Marquette 79-71 with a blazing finish. The nightcap was a close

battle the first half with Brigham Young rallying to take a 33-31 intermission However, BYU's superior

height and the accuracy of the towering Eakins enable the Cougars to jump to a 52 39 early in the second half and they won going away. The undefeated Pasadena

College Crusaders rolled to

ry in a row, 75-61, over shorter Cal State of Hay-

Bob Brennan took a 50foot pass from Rick Eveleth and scored a layup with five seconds left to give San Diego State a 73 to 72

victory over Los Angeles ·State. The Aztecs led 40-36 at halftime, but were fighting for their lives in the second period when the Diablos surged into a six-point lead

with 5 minutes left to play. Junior center Jerry Smith, an off-and-on regular, dropped in a cripple from the edge of the key to give Idaho a 64-62 victory over the University of San Diego.

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St. Louis

Cazzie Russell scored 31 points, 21 in the fourth period Friday night, but the St. Louis Hawks rallied ear. lier in the game to defeat the visiting New York Knicks, 103-94.

Russell falled to score-during 16 minutes of play-in the first half, with the Hawks holding a 9-point 41 32 léad,

The Hawks took a 16point 52-36 lead early in the

NBA Standings



third period but Russell rallied for 10 points and trimmed the Hawks' lead to ix points, 68-62, by the end of the period.

Russell maintained his scoring pace with the high 31 points. Russell sank 11 of 20 baskets and nine for

10 free throws. Hal Greer fired in 36 points as Philadelphia used a big third period to down Cincinnati 123-113 at The ---Spectrum.

Philadelphia held only a ... 58-56 lead at halftime but? rolled to a 16-point advantage at 85-69 with 3:37 remaining at the third quar-

The 76ers led 90-79 entering the final quarter and Cincinnati could never get closer than six points the rest of the game.

Wilt Chamberlain finished with 22 points for the winners and also pulled down 22 rebounds. He was

credit with 12 assists. The Baltimore Bullets out on a tremendous third-

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By DAVE MILLER & JOHN only points of the period.

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Cold-Shooting Saints Tumble

couldn't get its offense off the ground in the first half and Notre Dame took advantage, coasting to an 81-62 Catholic League victory Friday night on the win-

The loss dropped the

Catholic Standings

Saints (3-2) out of the Catholic League lead and boosted the Knights (4-1) into a tie for the lead.

St. Anthony connected on only nine of 32 shots from the floor in the first half as Notre Dame raced to a commanding 38-19 advantage. The Saints ended up hitting only 28 per cent of their shots in the game.

front line overpowered the Saints on the boards. Center Jim Stege led both teams with 15 rebounds and forward Jim's Vella pulled down 12 carroms.

Carl V'ella led the

Notre Dame's towering

Knights with 19 points while brother Jim added 15 Billie Jean

Gains Semis MELINUURNE UT—Blife
Jean King of Long Beach,
Calif., and arch-rival Margaret Smith Court of Australia moved easily into the
semifinals of the Australian Tanie Chemicachi lian Tennis Championship

tralian girls.
Mrs. King, the American and Wimbledon champion, routed Astrid Suubeek of The Netherlands, 6-1, 6-2. Mrs. Court, displaying the best tennis of her comeback, took just 37 minutes to eliminate Rosemary Cas-

als of San Francisco, 6-0, 6-The other semifinalists are Lesley Turner and Judy Tegart. Miss Turner rallied for a 3-6, 6-2, 6-2 triumph over Kathy Harter of Seal Beach, Calif. Miss Tegart beat another Aussie, Karen

Krantzcke, 4-6, 10-8, 6-3. HIGH SCHOOL CAGE SCORES

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indoor record 6.9 in the 60yard high hurdles in the Athens Invitational track and field meet Friday night. His time was within one-tenth second of Hayes Jones' 6.8 indoor mark set in 1964. Billy Gaines, 18-year-old

MELBOURNE (#)-Billie along with two other Aus-

Tommy White of the Southern California Striders was second in 7.2 and

Larry Livers of the sponsoring Athens' AC third in 7.3. Ralph Boston, veteran Olympic long jumper, was sixth and last in a blanket finish for third as four runners tied at 7.3. Bob Beamon of University of Texas-El Paso won the long jump at 26-10 but was "decressed because I

> Games in New York Thursday. Veteran Boston was second at 26-21/2.
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> Larry Hengl of the University of California won the 500-yard dash in a meet record-tying 57.5.

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Stockton Will Make the 'Cut'

By DAVE LEWIS

After tearing the Rancho golf course apart with a record 62 on the third round of the 1966 Los Angeles, Arnold Palmer was paired with a young newcomer by the name of Dave Stockton for the final round.

Stockton, former Pacific Coast intercollegiate cham-pion from USC who had turned pro just a few months before, had moved into position to be paired with the leaders after turning in rounds of 71-69-69. Observers felt that was a most unfortunate break for

They all figured he would "choke" playing with the great Palmer in front of TV cameras and the thousands of fans who make up Arnie's Army.

But it was then that Stockton showed that he was destined to become one of the stars of pro golf. Despite the pressure, he fired a 5-under-par 67 as Palmer soared to a 73.

Palmer still won the tournament, of course, be-cause his 62 had put him several lengths ahead of the field. But the big closing round gave Stockton fourth place and his biggest check as a pro up to then -

Friday, Stockton finished the first 36 holes of the 1968 Los Angeles Open in a five-way tie for the lead after firing a 67 at Brookside Park as Palmer lagged three strokes behind in a six-way tie for 13th.

As he reviewed his fine round in the clubhouse, Stockton revealed that "winning this tournament is very important to me because I am going to have my hand operated on next Wednesday and I'll be off

the tour.
"And a win will make it a lot easier in the weeks that I'll be on the shelf."

Dave, who is 26, has a cyst at the base of the middle finger on his right hand and it has become so painful that doctors decided surgery was necessary.

"It only hurts while I'm playing when I hit a bad shot, but it gets so painful about a half-hour after I finish a round that I can't close the hand until the next morning," Stockton He first noticed the cyst

last October, but it only has been the last month or so that it has troubled him.

Stockton established himself as one of the top performers of the tour in much in the bank.

down the Colonial Invitation. He opened the Texas classic with a 65-66-131 for a tournament record and was the only golfer to finish under par.

Later in the year he cap-tured the Haig and Haig at La Costa with Laurie Hammer as his partner for his second tour victory, then teamed with another ex-Trojan, Al Geiberger, to win the CBS Match Play series which currently is being shown on television. His share of that win was \$25,000.

While it was unofficial



Scottish soccer fans who Yugoslavia in the early stages of the 2,200-mile ralwent out on the town in Lisbon last May following Glasgow Celtics' 2-1 victory over Internationale Mi-

lan still haven't recovered

The British foreign office

reported Friday that about

100 supporters of the Glas-

gow team, winners of the

European Cup of Cham-pions, have yet to pay back the money (\$96 each) they

borrowed from the British Embassy in Lisbon. And

until they do, they won't

After Glasgow captured

the European Cup, the Scottish fans filled their

own cups with spirits dur-

ing a night-long celebration and when dawn broke,

some 130 joyous members

found themselves high but

KAREN MUIR, South Af-

rica's 15-year-old swim-

ming sensation, broke the

women's world records for

200 meters and the 220-

ROOKIE Tom Workman,

injured in a game with the

San Diego Rockets Thurs-

day night, was sent home

to Baltimore by the Bullets

Friday for examination by the club's doctor. Workman

suffered a slight tear of car-

PORSCHES driven by

Britain's Vic Elford and Finland's Pauli Toivonen

swept to a one-two victory

Friday in the death and dispute-marred 37th Monte

Only 44 of the 200 cars that started finished the

week-long marathon which

saw the death of Lancia driver Luciano Lombardini

last Friday and the serious injury of Sandro Munarl in

Carlo Rally.

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THE LA. TOROS are no more. In a surprise to no one, the Toros of the North American Soccer League vacated Los Angeles to make it a one-city franchise in keeping with terms of the merger of the National League and the United Soccer Assn.

The move to San Diego leaves the Wolves as the only team in Los Angeles. 1

Helmets Gaining Popularity in NHL

Combined News Services

Stafford Smythe, president of the Toronto Maple Leafs and a member of the National Hockey League Board of Governors, said Friday he was "prepared to support" a measure to make helmets mandatory. for NHL players.

The Toronto Marlboros. the Leafs' junior club, were all wearing helmets at Friday's game and at least five Leafs were reported planyard backstroke Friday with a time of 2:24.1. ning to start wearing helmets. Smythe said that "hel-

ets are inevitable at the NHL level so our kids might as well get used to them. I don't know how soon they'll become compulsory in the NHL but I am prepared to support any action that will put such a rule in the books."

A number of NHL players have begun wearing helmets since Minnesota THE SOUTHEASTERN North Stars center Bill Masterton dled Jan. 15 of Conference Friday voted to raise the total number of head injuries received in an football and basketball scholarships from 140 to

NHL game, It started slowly, but the fad is growing quickly.

At least four members of

the Chicago Black Hawks - Doug Mohns, Stan Mikita, Ken Wharram and Pierre Pilote — have announced they will go into this weekend's action with helmets.

Five Toronto forwards -Brian Conacher, Wayne Carleton, Ron Ellis, Mike Walton and Pete Stemkowski — have also signified their intention to play with the additional ar-

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Defenseman Howie-Young of the Detroit Red! Wings followed suit, donning a helmet and com-"I don't feel Masterton should have died for noth-

The helmets have good

top ventilation and foam padding.

"They are very light and comfortable and easy to get used to," said both Mikita

and Mohns. Mohns, who was fined \$400 after a stick-swinging fracas with Boston's Teddy Green Sunday night, conceded his helmet might

have been a factor. "I don't think he'd have whacked me the way he did if I was bareheaded," said Mohns. "He's a rough one, but I don't want him to have the say-so as to whether I wear a helmet or

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Gauchos Serve as Tuneup for USC's War With Bruins

USC has the momentum and a week away from a viof a five-game winning streak and coach Bob Boyd yows he'll do everything to

keep the Trojans moving.
"I intend to do everything I can to have the team in the right frame of mind for UC Santa Bar-

bara," vowed Boyd Friday. The Trojans, now 10-5

Tommy Mason and Hal

Bedsole, said it was a com-

bination of things which

made him decide to play

out his option. He admitted

one factor was he wanted

to play closer to home

(Marlin and his family re-

side in Pasadena). Asked if he was opposed

to joining an AFL team, Marlin said: "I wouldn't be

against that at all." The 28-

year-old McKeever works

as a Southern California

The seven-year NFL veteran caught only 14 passes

for 184 yards and no TDs,

his lowest output since

1963 when he was convert-

ed from linebacker to end. His biggest season was

1965 with 44 receptions for

Just like Bill Munson,

McKeever is waiting for the

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L.B. Collegians Play

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tal Pacific Eight confronta-tion with UCLA, tangle with the Gauchos at 8 tonight in the L.A. Sports Arena.

Freshman teams of the two schools will play at 5:45 p.m.

Boyd quite naturally is fretting over the possibility the Trojans may be looking past UC Santa Barbara to the UCLA game. Both the Trojans and the Bruins are 4-0 in the Pacific Eight.

"We don't want to get caught in a situation where we play Santa Barbara's type of game, which is the ball-control variety," said Boyd. "We must control the tempo of action and I may do this by using a fullcourt zone press."

Boyd has said on recent occasions that the Trojans are playing "the best ball since I came to USC."

'There's an air of confidence in our play that was missing previously," he said, "We're playing with definite objects in mind, such as featuring Bill Hewitt more on offense and utilizing Jim Marsh much

more effectively."

Boyd also pointed out that USC's 10-5 record is

deceiving.
"Our defeats were to Tennèssee, Utah, Cincin-nati, Wyoming and St. John's, all ranked among the top 20 teams in the nation," he said.

More than anything, Boyd is pleased with the spirit of the squad and the increasing interest in basketball among students at

Female song leaders were used for the first time in recent games, and the 'Sexy Seven'' created a stir unheard in the L.A. Sports Arena in many years.

UC Santa Barbara, 6-8 on the season, is paced by center LeRoy Jackson, averaging 20.3 points, and Steve

Rippe, averaging 13.5.

Regardless, if the Trojans continue to exhibit improvement, it should be a long evening for the Gauchos and an excellent tune up for USC's Feb. 3 was with UCLA at Pauley Pavil

3 Area Preps Win All-America Honors

Halfback Fitzpatrick of High School, linebacke Eric Patton of Mater De and quarterback Greg Briner of Gardena High were named Friday to the 17th all-America High School football team by Scholastic Magazine. On e hundred players from 41 states were honored.



WHO KNOWS LIP READING?

Billy Casper must have some second thoughts after his 200-yard drive with 4-iron lipped cup and rolled to stop four inches away on 12th green. Had it dropped, he would have had eagle.

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10-5 Record Deceiving Marlin Not Against Playing With AFL

Marlin McKeever, who played out his option with the Minnesota Vikings this searson, has given no thought to football plans

"Everybody is busy with the draft now so I haven't contacted anyone," the former tight end said Friday.

"And nobody has called me McKeever, traded to the Vikings last March for

Storm Boosts Ski Conditions to 'Excellent'

The new storm has bolstered Southland ski slopes, and top conditions are expected in all areas this weekend, with the snow level down to 5,000 feet to-

Recent warm weather had depleted the snow, but heavy powder is expected today and Sunday to put all local slopes in excellent

Hardpack will greet the early-morning skiers, and the slopes should remain in good condition all day. Cold weather is expected in the mountains, with light

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'TWO FRIENDS'

Awards to Cashman, O.J. Defensive halfback Pat The "Two Friends" cita-

Cashman of Long Beach and offensive halfback O. J. Simpson, members of USC's national championship football team, will receive a "Two Friends Award" tonight at the 33rd All-Sports Jamboree of the 100 per cent Wrong Club in Atlanta, Ga.

200 Enter Las Vegas Marathon Run Today More than 200 runners

are expected to face the thon Race in Las Vegas.

The 26 mile, 365-yard race is scheduled to get under way at noon. Fred Grace of Los Angeles has entered the race at a spry 71 years of age.

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The incomparable clown

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owlark Lemon, will blow into the Long Beach Arena with his Harlem Globetrot-

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Meadowlark (he insists

that's his given name) is a

rare-combination of basket-

ball talent and superb co-

Asked if he would con-

sider playing competitive basketball in one of the pro

leagues, Lemon's quick re-

ply is, "Definitely not."

Meadowlark was an out-

standing all-around athlete as a youth in Wilmington,

"A few years ago I won-

dered how I'd go in the pro

ranks. I felt I could make it,

but traveling with the Globe-

trotters and entertaining folks everywhere has been

just too wonderful," Lemon

says. "I feel even stronger

Initially, it was a combi-

nation of great natural ability and just plain good luck

that brought Lemon to

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FILLIES, MARES IN FEATURE

Make Way for the Girls Today

BY ERNIE MASON

Rokeby Stable's Amerigo Lady and William Haggin Perry's Gamely top a field of 13 fillies and mares named for today's \$37,200 Santa Maria Handicap at Santa Anita.

Amerigo Lady and Gamely each must carry 122 pounds in the mile and a sixteenth steppingstone to the \$100,000 Santa Margarita on Feb. 17.

Manuel Ycaza was

named to ride Gamely, re-placing the injured Willie Shoemaker. Don Pierce once again will handle Amerigo Lady, who won the Santa Monica Handicap in her latest start. If all 13 go postward, vic-

tory will be worth \$23,700. In post position order,

the entries are Empty Clos-et, Sinking Spring, Moog, Gamely, Amerigo Lady, Sharp Curve, Lady Pitt, Devotedly. Princessnesian. Peggy's World, Fish House,

Telepathy.
Gamely and Princessne-

sian run coupled in the wagering both trained by J. W. Maloney, Also going as entries are Ameriga Lady, Peggy's World and Fish House; Devotedly and Telepathy.

Khalellen outfinished odds-on favorite Louisador in the stretch to win the featured \$10,000 Riverside Purse before an estimated 20,500 fans Friday.

Jockey Alvaro Pineda was in the boot as Khalellen defeated Louisador by a half-length in 1:15 1-5 for the six furlongs. Shirley Heights was third, with Miss Kat Bird fourth in the field of ten fillies and

Khalellen, a chestnut mare by Khaled, paid \$14.40, \$4.20 and \$2.80 for her second consecutive triumph. Louisador, sent postward at 4-5 under ap-

turned \$2.80 and \$2.40 and Shirley Heights returned

Mighty Damascus, the 1967 horse of the year who has accounted for the Malibu and San Fernando Stakes thus far this season, turned in a sparkling six furlongs Friday morning in preparation for the \$100,000 added Charles H. Strub Stakes on Saturday,

600 Due at Coaches' Ball Clinic

More than 600 amateur coaches, including some from Nevada and Arizona, will attend today's seventh Long Beach Unified School District Baseball Coaches Clinic at Long Beach City College.

The program begins at 8:30 a.m. with classroom and field demonstrations

Addressing the group will be Baltimore Oriole infielder Don Buford: former Yankee Bud Daley, minor league manager of the year Bob Skinner and Joe Moeller of the Houston Astros.

Clinic director John Herbold said more speakers representing the Dolgers and Angeles and sporting goods manufacturers will be on hand to display the latest in baseball equip-

The program is open to any amateur adult coach. It is not open to youngsters.

United States finished sev-

enth.
Finland pulled the only

upset of the hockey tourna-ment Friday night, beating

The Soviet Union leads with 8 points followed by Canada with five.

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her compulsory figures lead in the European skating

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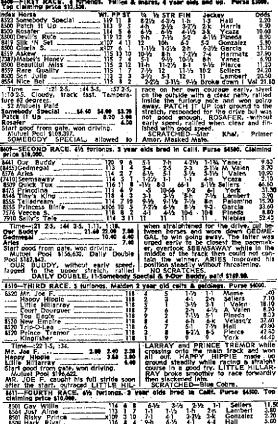
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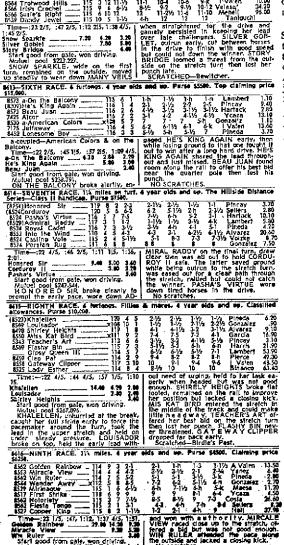
Racing Held to Nation's Sun Country Associated Press

Narragansett Park in Rhode Island hopes to resume racing today after three days of snow cancellations, but most of the action in the horse racing world will be in the sun country.

Florida's big race is the \$20,000-added Palm Beach Handicap at Hialeah where 11 are scheduled to go 1 1/16

miles on the turf. He's a Smoothie with 123 pounds is the likely favorite. Flirtation, fittingly named, is a hunch and possible chalk choice in the \$25,000 Flirtation Stakes at Pimlico, a six-furlong dash for 3-year-olds which has

attracted a field of nine. The Louisiana Handicap, a \$15,000-added event, will be the feature at the Fair Grounds in New Orleans, IT WAS BOX CAR Gootle at Halesh Rice Track Friday. Box Car Gootle at Halesh Rice Track Friday in an year of the Halesh Rich Track Friday in the Hirst Frace with World City Carlon Ca Grounds in New Orleans. Track Francy Deckem Dean Debring Stellows who had instead on the second stellows and stated on the second state of the second sec



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U.S. HOPES RISE

SKIING UP A STORM

Billy Kidd of Stowe, Vt., scores first U.S. men's

alpine ski victory in two years Friday, winning

giant slalom in Winter Olympics tuneup.

Kidd Surprise Ski Winner

Combined News Services

Billy Kidd, the Olympic gold medal hope of the American men's ski team, showed Friday he is reaching his peak for the Olym-pics next month by capturing the second giant slalom of the international meet at Gervais, France.

The 24-year-old star from Stowe, Vt., heat a crack in-ternational field with a time of 2 minutes, 3.16 seconds to rack up the first American victory in a major men's Alpine race in Europe in two years.

Almost all of the world's

best competed during a blizzard-type snowfall with the exception of two of France's top stars, Jean-Claude Killy and Guy Peril-The over-all victory for

the two giant slaloms went to France's 22-year-old Bernard Orcel with a combined time of 4:07.91. France's George Mauduit, the winner Wednes-

day, fell in the second race Friday.
Jim Heuga of Squaw Val-

ley, Calif., was 14th in the second race in 2:06.89.

"He needed a win," said Beattie. "Billy had been holding back a little bit, not

really driving into his turns fast enough." MEANWHILE, in the Winter Student Games at Innsbruck, Austria, the

over Kidd's victory.

United States alpine team, bolstered by new confi-dence, will go for more medals today in the wa-men's special slalom. After their double win in

the giant slalom Thursday, Cathy Nagel and Vicki Jones, both of the University of Colorado, were fa-vored to clean up the special slalom.

The Soviet Union came

from behind on the last lap to beat Japan's surprising quartet Friday for the gold medal in the men's 40-kilo-meter (28.2 miles) crosscountry relay ski race. The

OTTAWA (A) — Bruco Draper, a former American

Hockey League player, died of leukemia in a hospital Friday. He was 27.

Signs of Spring

CUBS-pitchers Bill Hands, Jim El-is, Tom Mandile, Frank Receiper and lirst baseman-outfielder Clarence Jones, PIRATES-pitcher Juan Plastro and talchers, Manny Sanguillen and Cari calchers, Manny Sangoillen and Carl Taylor. ATHLETICS — pitcheni Jack Aker and Gil Blanco. SENATORS — third baseman Ken Bob Beattie, the American coach, was jubilant Beattie, the American coach, was jubilant Beattie, Trains — Inflader Ron Clark, outleter Frank Kostro and catcher George Millerward.

ARA LECTURES 500 FOOTBALL COACHES

More than 500 football coaches will converge on Long. Beach today to attend the Century Club's third clinic at the Edgewater Inn. Ara Parseghian and two members of his Notre Dame

staff, Tom Pagna and John Ray, will feature the two-day workshop which begins at 9 a.m. and continues throughout the afternoon today and Sunday.

Coaches from schools throughout California, Nevada

and Arizona will attend the clinic which is open to the public. Fee is \$10. Parseshian was scheduled to speak at last year's clin-

ic, but a snow storm prevented his departure and George Allen, John McKry and Sid Gillman plack hit, Alabama's Bear Bryant beadlined the first clinic in 1906.



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Falcon Ave., died Friday.
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sday.
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BAKER — Florence Irene. Beloved mother of hand, Leo Heston; son, Mrs. Norma Whiteman; daughter of George Wheatland; sister of Mrs. Baptist Church of Long Esther Shipe; also survived by 2 grandsons. Service 9 a.m. Monday, Church of Our Fathers, Forest Lawn — Cypre Forest Lawn Mortuary. Cypress,

BANNON — Frank Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary 426-3365

BANTZ — Harvey B., ing, daughters, Mrs. Laur-2645 Oregon Ave. Surviv-

Survived by brother, Leo Hobart; 2 nephews and 2 nieces. Rosary Sunday, 8 p.m., Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary, Requiem Mass Monday, 9 a.m., Our Lady of Victory Church, Comp-

BELL - Kenneth E.,

Wednesday, Age 53. Sur-vived by sons, Larry Car-michael, and Dennis Sor-gen; 2 daughters, Beverly Upchurch and Carole Meyers; 4 sisters, 3 broth-ers; 8 grandchildren. Pri-vate Service was held B. W. Coon Funeral Home, 10th & Ohispo, Interment. 0th & Obispo. Interment,

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CHEZEM — Donald E., 5929 Turnergrove, Lakewood. Employe of City of Lakewood Water Dept., for 20 years. Surviving, wife, Larky; sons, Edward B., and Thomas A.; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Larl. Chezem; sisters, Mrs. Louise Bradford, Mrs. Helen Wyatt and Mrs. Frances Striplin; brother, John. Service Monday, 10 a.m., Dilday Family Lakewood Chapel. HA 1-8411.

CONNER — Maurice L., 1766 E. 6th St. Service Saturday (today), I p.m., Dilday Family Lakewood Chapel. HA 1-8411.

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E. Hill. Survived by brother, J. H. Ohpeim. Service today 1 p.m. Patterson & Snively Chapel.

ESCOVADO — Mary Lucille. Beloved wife of Donald K.; mother of Ronald, Danny G. and Mrs. Donna L. Herron; sister of Thurman, Clarence, Truman, Osmond and Cecil Loftis, Betty and Mrs. Elsic New; grandmother of Miss Tamra Herron. Service 3 p.m. Tuesday. Church of Our Fathers, Forest Lawn—Cypress, Forest Lawn Mortuary.

MING — Mary A. Age 75 of 6664 Milmark. Survived by 4 daughters, Mrs. Alberta Chandler, Mrs. Alberta Chandler, Mrs. Mary Mitchell, Mrs. Dorothy Green and Mrs. Hilda Monroe; 4 sons, Carl, Albert, Robert and Walter Ming. Requiem Mass Monday 9 a.m. St. Joseph's Church, Holtville, California, Hunter Mortuary directors.

PATTERSON — Earl Anderson, Service Saturday 11:00 a.m. Mottell's Mortuary Chapel, 3rd & Alamitos.

PIERPONT — Eva D., 1780 St. John Rd., Seal Beach, Member of Repub-

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FIUKER — Florence N. died in Oakland Jan. 26, 1968. Loving sister of Ciub; Latter Day Saints Mrs. Grace Moring of Church and Long Beach Oakland. Aunt of Mrs. Realty Association. SurGladys Williamson of viving, daughter, Mrs. Rosemarie Dietz; brother, withing of Kansas a teach. Kansas City, Montana. A native of Kansas, a teachnative of Kansas, a teachler in Long Beach schools
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HART 5826 N. Promiere Ave. Lakewood, Service Satur day (today), 11 a.m., Dil-day Family Lakewood Chapel, HA 1-8411.

HESTON — Zella J. 4753 Premiere, Long Beach, Survived by hus Beach, where service will be held at 10:30 a.m. Sat-Hills Memorial Family suggests dona-tions to Kidney Research Foundation, Green Hills Mortuary directing.

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HISEL - John J. Died ing, daughters, Mrs. Laur2645 Oregon Ave. Surviveette Vaughan and Mrs.
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64, of 227 E. 67th Way.
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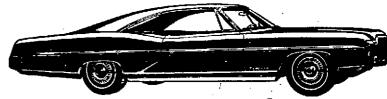
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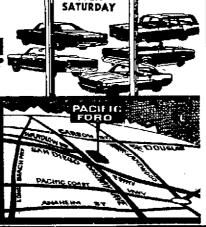


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